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China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 11 3/4d.

No. 27,866

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1931.

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DISAPPEARANCE OF A EUROPEAN

MR. T. F. O'SULLIVAN DEAD?

APPLICATION TO COURT BY HIS WIDOW.

LAST SEEN ALIVE IN 1930

In the Supreme Court this morning, the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C.) heard an application in the matter of the estate of Thomas Francis O'Sullivan, late of 44, Robinson Road, "whose death may be sworn to have occurred in the month of May, 1930."

The application was made by Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Messrs. Deacons) on behalf of Mary Frances O'Sullivan (wife), for an order for probate of the will.

Mr. Jenkin said that the application by Mrs. O'Sullivan was for liberty to swear that her husband, who was at one time acting Head Bailiff of the Supreme Court, died in May, 1930. Affidavits supporting the application, Counsel said, were filed by Mrs. O'Sullivan, by Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Superintendent of Police, and by Dr. T. W. Ware, of the Government Medical Department.

Mrs. O'Sullivan's affidavit, Counsel said, disclosed that her husband had, from May, 1927, become mentally affected and for some time was in the Government Civil Hospital in the care of Dr. Ware. In February, 1929, he recovered sufficiently to return home.

GOES OUT WITH LITTLE DAUGHTER

As a result of his affliction, Mr. O'Sullivan's sight was impaired so that he had to be accompanied out of the house when going for exercise. On May 8, 1930, he went out for exercise in the company of his daughter Maureen, then aged 6. They left the house at 4 p.m. and went to visit friends at St. Joseph's College. On the way back Mr. O'Sullivan sat on a seat in the Botanical Gardens while his daughter amused herself feeding birds in one of the cages.

Vanishes.

On looking round a little later the little girl found that her father had disappeared and she could not find him. She was taken home by two ladies who found her in the gardens in a distressed condition.

Futile Search.

The O'Sullivan family and friends then carried out a search in the gardens and the adjacent roads and paths but failed to find Mr. O'Sullivan. The matter was then placed in the hands of the Police and Mr. Murphy's affidavit showed what they did.

Mrs. O'Sullivan believed that her husband must have died shortly after his disappearance. There was a will dated May 30 (year not stated by Counsel).

Insurance Claims.

Mr. O'Sullivan was insured with the Manufacturers' Life Assurance and the Sun Life Assurance for \$500 in each case. Messrs. Deacons had communicated with both companies and the letters were exhibits to the affidavits.

The Manufacturers' Life stated that they did not wish to be represented, and the Sun Life also stated that there was no need for them to be represented. As soon as they received proof of death, both companies would pay.

Police Search Also Abortive. Proceeding, Counsel said: that in his affidavit, Mr. T. Murphy stated that he received a report at about 8 p.m. on May 8, 1930, and gave directions to Police going out duty to keep a sharp look-out for Mr. O'Sullivan, whose description was given.

Widely Known.

Here, Counsel commented, Mr. O'Sullivan had resided in the Colony for 20 odd years, and the fact that he was a Bailiff of the Supreme Court would make him more widely known than an ordinary European to the Chinese as well as the European residents.

Proceeding to deal further with Mr. Murphy's affidavit, Mr. Jenkin said that the Police searched a large stretch of hill between the roads and paths in the Botanical Gardens and the adjacent roads and paths in the Botanical Gardens and the adjacent roads and paths in the Botanical Gardens.

searched for two days without result.

Notices of Disappearance.

On May 13 a notice regarding the disappearance of Mr. O'Sullivan appeared in a local British paper, and on the 14th a Chinese paper published a long story together with a photo of Mr. O'Sullivan and a notice of a reward of \$200 for information concerning the man. An official offer was also made by Government of a reward of \$200 for information leading to the finding of Mr. O'Sullivan dead or alive. This notice also bore a photo and description of the missing man.

Two hundred copies of this notice were widely distributed locally, and copies were also sent to Canton, Macao and Sumchun. In addition, on May 13, the local Police asked the Police of Macao and Canton to search for the missing man in their territories. Later both Canton and Macao reported that they could find no trace of Mr. O'Sullivan.

No Reports Since.

Locally, certain information was received that Mr. O'Sullivan had been seen but when these reports were investigated they were found to have no foundation. These reports were all received shortly after the disappearance and none had been received since.

Needed Care.

Coming to the affidavit of Dr. T. W. Ware, Mr. Jenkin said that in it Dr. Ware stated the treatment which he had given to Mr. O'Sullivan in the Government Civil Hospital and in paragraph 4 stated that on February 13, 1930, he discharged Mr. O'Sullivan from the Mental Hospital in the charge of his wife. He thought that it was better for Mr. O'Sullivan and his family that he should be discharged. Mr. O'Sullivan was not dangerous, provided he was cared for.

The doctor added that he had seen Mr. O'Sullivan several times after his discharge, but he could not recollect dates. The last time that he saw Mr. O'Sullivan was with his wife shortly before his disappearance. Mr. O'Sullivan, the doctor declared, was not able to care for himself and must succumb shortly after his disappearance.

Short Period.

Counsel then submitted that although the period that had elapsed since the disappearance was only 16 months, if his Lordship was satisfied that the evidence had been shown in trying to trace the missing person and that every clue had been carefully investigated, he could grant liberty to swear death in

STRANDED JUNK LOOTED.

Chinese Convicted of Receiving.

MASTER LOST CONTROL.

In the District Office (South) this morning, two Chinese were charged with the larceny of various articles from a junk, which was stranded on Ching Yee Island, during the great storm on Saturday. They were also charged with receiving.

Owing to insufficient evidence the charge of larceny was dismissed, but on the second charge both men were sentenced to two months' hard labour, with the option of a fine of \$75.

Sub-Inspector Elston said that the junk in question left Hong Kong on Friday last for Nam Tau. There was a crew of five on board in addition to the master, Cheung Tak, also a cargo of goods to the total value of \$918. Owing to the rough weather the junk put into shelter at Ching Yee Island. When near the land the master lost control of the vessel, which ran ashore, smashing the stern. The crew climbed overboard to several fishing boats in the vicinity.

Later, the foks alleged, they saw a crowd of villagers ransacking the cargo of the junk, and upon investigation it was found that all the cargo was missing, also gear belonging to the boat to the value of \$150.

When questioned about the goods found in their possession, the two accused said that they were goods washed up on the foreshore.

MORE GOLD FOR AMERICA.

A Private Commercial Transaction.

LARGE SHIPMENT.

New York, Yesterday.

A shipment of a million dollars worth of bar gold has arrived from Britain. This is the first import of such size since 1929.

The shipment was the result of a private commercial transaction and not a banking deal. The United States Bank is refraining from embarrassing London by taking advantage of the recent low sterling price. — Reuter's American Service.

spite of the fact that seven years had not passed.

A Precedent.

Counsel said that the shortest period that he could find on record in connection with such applications was after a lapse of eight months, but the case was not of similar circumstances, it being one concerning Henry Bishop, the master of a ship, which was lost.

Authorities Quoted.

Mr. Jenkin also referred to authorities on such matters, principally Mortimer, to show that the granting of such applications depended on the circumstances of each case and the Court must be satisfied that due diligence had been shown in trying to trace the missing person.

If his Lordship was prepared to allow the applicant to swear in this case then there was only one more point to be considered and that was that where insurance companies were concerned letters from them must be filed before liberty could be granted.

Reasonable to Assume Death.

In conclusion, Counsel submitted that on the evidence of Dr. Ware, Mr. O'Sullivan would be helpless for any substantial period of time during which he was not in the charge of some person. Therefore, excepting for the possibility that he had been kidnapped or was kept by someone in secrecy (no attempt had been made to apply for any money), he submitted that the application could be granted.

Order Granted.

His Lordship remarked that the period was short for disappearance on land, but he had no doubt, and so was prepared to grant the order asked for.

TRAGEDY ON H.M.S. BRITANNIA.

King Abandons Racing for Day.

MAN LOST OVERBOARD.

London, Yesterday. An enormous holiday crowd which thronged the promenade at Cowes in order to see the Royal yacht Britannia with the King aboard, and participate in the first race of Cowes Week, was shocked before the start when the Britannia stopped and heeled round, flag signalling frantically.

A fleet of light craft dashed from the shore, and it was learned that a man had been swept overboard in the heavy seas and had completely disappeared.

The King abandoned racing for the day. — Reuter.

EUGENE CHEN.

Ordered To Leave Japan In 10 Days.

Tokyo, To-day.

It is learned in connection with Japan's policy of non-interference in China's internal politics that the Japanese Government has given Mr. Eugene Chen ten days from July 28 to leave Japan. — Reuter.

A BLIND GIRL VICTIMISED.

Coolie Absconds with Belongings.

MEAN THEFT.

A particularly mean theft, the victim of which was a blind girl, is revealed in the Police reports this morning.

It appears that the victim, Lam Yan-hoi, who lives at 746, Nathan Road, engaged a coolie at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning to carry a basket, which contained money, clothing and sundries, to the total value of \$29, from her house to the Mongkok Ferry wharf.

It is alleged that the coolie absconded with the basket on the journey.

REV. C. G. SPARHAM.

Late China Missionary Dead.

London, Yesterday. The death occurred to-day of the Central China missionary leader, the Rev. Charles George Sparham. — Reuter.

FAIR GENERALLY.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day stated: "The typhoon is about 300 miles E. of the Bashi Channel moving slowly Westward. Depressions are shown to East of Tourane and to the West of Vladivostok."

Forecast: E. winds; moderate; fair generally.

Typhoon Warning.

The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate-General from the Manila Observatory: at 11.30 a.m. to-day: "Typhoon is in about 127 degrees Long. E. 19 degrees Lat. N. inclining Northward."

Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, all Total, since January 1, 49.26 inches against an average of 53.51 inches — deficit 4.25 inches.

Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was: —

Hong Kong	75
Macao	79
Prata Island	81
Manila	77
Pochoo	74
Amoy	82
Chioo	70
Shanghai	77

SHARE MARKET TO-DAY.

Post-Holiday Business Steady.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY.

The following official summary is supplied by the Hong Kong Stock Exchange — a new feature that will be much appreciated by share investors.

On resuming after an extended week-end the Stock Market showed a steady tone.

Banks had buyers at \$2.070, and Canton Insurances at \$1.450. China Underwriters are slightly better — at \$5.65, with sellers asking \$5.80.

Kowloon Wharves were done at \$164.50, but closed with buyers at \$163.

China Providents (Old) remained unchanged at \$6 buyers, the new shares having sellers at \$2.95.

Hotels are steady, there being buyers of the old shares at \$17 and the new shares at \$16.45.

Lands continue on offer at \$92. Humphreys (old) are wanted at \$21.50.

Realities have firmed up, and there are buyers at \$16 after sales at this rate.

Trams are obtainable at \$21.40, with buyers offering \$21.

China Lights and H.K. Electric are both wanted at \$26 and \$31.25, respectively.

Telephones can be placed at \$32.75, sales having been effected at \$33.

Cements have slightly eased up, from \$19.50 to \$19.35 buyers, and Hong Kong Ropes from \$21.50 to \$21.25.

Dairy Farms show no change at \$32.50 buyers.

Canton Ices were taken off the market at \$6.50, with buyers still unsatisfied.

ANOTHER TYPHOON CASUALTY.

Master's Leg Crushed by Lifeboat.

HOPE OF SALVAGE.

In a report made at the Harbour Office, Leung Ming-lee, master of a trading junk, stated that on Friday morning the junk left Santong (in the East River) for Hong Kong with about 50,000 red bricks and tiles on board consigned to the Wing Fung Long firm of 2, Gresson Street, Wanchai.

The vessel arrived at the Tai Shan Customs station at 5 p.m., and stayed there overnight. On Saturday morning he applied at the Customs Office for a clearance and special permission to leave at once on account of the approaching typhoon. His request was refused, he being told that the junk could not leave until after it had been boarded and searched.

The search was carried out at 10 a.m. and then he was told that he could go in the face of an increasing gale.

In spite of four anchors, the junk foundered at about 12.30. No lives were lost, but the master had his leg crushed by the lifeboat on board. The position of the sunken junk is not a danger to navigation.

The value of the junk is given as \$5,000 and the cargo is estimated to be worth \$8,000. The junk is believed not to be seriously damaged, and it is hoped to salvage her on a favourable occasion.

FIERCE TRIBAL FIGHTING.

S.A. Natives on Warpath.

PRETENDER v. REGENT.

Petermaritzburg, Yesterday. Several thousands of natives are engaged in fierce tribal fighting. It is believed that many lives have already been lost.

The outbreak is due to strife between a Pretender to the Regency of the Masinga location and followers of the lawful Regent.

The body of the Pretender's uncle was found covered with assegai wounds, so a horde of two thousand of the Pretender's supporters invaded the Regent's kraal, but were completely routed.

MOLLISON'S CHANCE OF RECORD

LINDBERGH'S STILL FLYING

PANGHORN AND HERNDON GIVE UP.

TEXANS FORCED DOWN

The cables to-day record two failures.

Robbins and Jones, the Texan airmen, have been obliged to make a forced landing. They, accordingly, are out of the running, for the second time, for the Asahi prize.

Pangborn and Herndon, according to a report from New York, are said to have abandoned their attempt to improve on the Post-Gatty round-the-world flight. This does not mean they may not complete the circuit. There is nothing to indicate that they have yet abandoned the flight.

The cables also contain happier news.

The Lindberghs are yet on their way, and the latest cable said they had started out for Eskimo land.

Mr. Mollison, the Australian, is making good progress. He now hopes to reach England to-morrow (Wednesday). If he succeeds he will have improved on Mr. Scott's record for a flight between Australia and Britain by one and a half days.

ROUND-THE-WORLD RECORD

New York, Yesterday.

A New York representative of the round-the-world flyers, Messrs. Pangborn and Herndon, states that the flyers have cabled to-day that they have abandoned, for the present, their attempt to beat the Post-Gatty record.

MOLLISON.

Expects to Reach London To-morrow.

Basrah, Yesterday. Mr. Mollison arrived from Karachi at 6.20 p.m. this evening and left for Athens at midnight. He hopes to reach London on Wednesday a day and a half ahead of Mr. Scott's record.

THE LINDBERGH'S.

On Way to Eskimo Land.

Churchill, Yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh took off to-day for Baker Lake, the lonely fur trading station, whose population chiefly comprises Eskimos with only about a dozen whites.

Most Hazardous.

"I would rather be in a plane

than anywhere else. I feel so safe with my big boy Charlie at the controls," said Mrs. Lindbergh before leaving Churchill.

The Lindberghs' next stage, after Baker Lake, is Akavik near the mouth of the Mackenzie River, 1,100 miles over practically uninhabited country.

This constitutes the most hazardous portion of the whole flight.

The Lindberghs' radio is tuned in to Government radio stations to enable the flyers to give an hourly bulletin. — Reuter.

"Asahi" Prize.

TEXANS FAIL AGAIN.

Forced Down.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Yesterday.

The Texan airmen, Robbins and Jones, have failed in their second attempt to win the prize offered by the Japanese newspaper Asahi. They have been obliged to make a forced landing.

Texans at Fairbanks. Robbins and Jones have reached Fairbanks. — Reuter's American Service.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

Man & Youth Knocked Down.

FRACTURED LEGS.

Two motor accidents occurred during the week-end.

Wong Chee (58), described as a carpenter at 218, Portland Street, was knocked down by a China Motor bus in Nathan Road at the junction of Dundas Street, near the Orient Tobacco Manufacturing building. The man sustained a fracture of the left leg, and was removed to the Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition.

Ngok Wing, a licensed motor driver, reported that at about 4.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, he was driving a public motor bus in Queen's Road East and, on nearing the Post Office building, a boy, named Lam Kau (14), suddenly emerged from under the verandah, and was knocked down by a mud-guard. He received a fracture of the left leg, and was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, where his condition is reported to be fair.

EMPLOYER'S LOSS.

Shroff Goes Off with \$1,100.

Entrusted by his master with \$1,100 in Cantonese Central Bank notes, a shroff of the Lee Hing moneychangers' shop, 229, Queen's Road West, is alleged to be missing, according to a Police report.

with instruction to change it into Hong Kong currency at the Yan Kee moneychangers' shop, 7, Bonham Street.

Subsequent enquiries made at the latter shop showed that the shroff had received \$565 in local currency, and \$100 in Chinese money, having changed only \$1,000 of the \$1,100 he had.

AN "AT HOME."

Reception by Directors of Brown's, Ltd.

The opening of a tailoring establishment took place at the premises of Messrs. Brown's, Ltd., London tailors, at noon to-day.

These up-to-date premises are situated in the arcade of Gloucester Building. A large number of guests congregated in the show-room to celebrate the opening, the hosts being the directors.

The show-room is furnished and equipped by Messrs. Aris and Crafts, the entire layout being unique. Especially worthy of note are the trolleys that serve as cloth racks. These were introduced to the Colony by Mr. Brown. The setting is entirely modern, and the furniture of a modernistic design. On the ground floor is the show-room, the cutting room and the fitting room, while other departments are on the mezzanine floor.

A visit to these premises should do much to allay the inconvenience that the modern man imagines is inseparable from the ordering of clothes, and many will predict a prosperous future for Messrs. Brown's, Ltd.

THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL
AND
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS,
LIMITED
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

MARBLE HALL

21, Nathan Rd., Kowloon.
Tel. 57089.

A Select Private Hotel furnished with an eye to the comfort of its tenants. Single and double suites of rooms with private bathrooms attached.

THE HARBOUR VIEW PRIVATE HOTEL.

9-12, Chatham Road, Kowloon.
Finest Situation on the Peninsula. Large Airy Rooms with Full Benefit of the Cool Sea Breezes. Unequaled Cuisine.
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AS WELL AS OTHER USEFUL INFORMATION.

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EUROPE NEWS CO. PEAK TRAM STATION

STAR FERRY BOOKSTALLS

KELLY SAYCE

ROUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.**What Mail Reviewers Say.****"FEET FIRST."**

You will scream and probably get into hysterics with laughter when you see Harold Lloyd in his first talkie film "Feet First" now being shown at the Majestic Theatre to crowded houses. You will gasp with fright at the scenes where Mr. Lloyd is on a skyscraper, but there is enough to laugh at and that helps immensely to abate your nervousness!

We see Harold Lloyd as a salesman in a big shoe establishment, and through his flattery, though funny, phrases which he voices to all the lady customers alike, he wins great admiration. However, later he finds himself on board a liner bound for the States from Honolulu. He has no money, and here the comedy begins in plenty.

No matter how comical the film, there must be the inevitable romance, and this is supplied by Barbara Kent to a nicety. Robert McWade, Lillian Lieghon, Alec B. Francis and Noah Young are also included in the cast.

"THE LONE STAR RANGER."

An interesting "Cow-Boy" picture, featuring Sue Carol and George O'Brien, is now showing. It offers good entertainment. The picture will be on the screen until tomorrow. Some imposing and beautiful scenes of Wild West grandeur are shown.

There are thrills in plenty, and a happy vein of romance runs through the story.

Supporting the feature picture is a comedy "Perfect Days" some of the scenes of which, if exaggerated and prolonged a trifle too much, nevertheless cause much laughter and amusement.

In another short, "On the March," good singing is provided.

From Other Sources.**"DISHONOURED."**

A swaying lamp cord, a scene presented through the frame of a door, a pendant chandelier—such simple devices give the impression of depth, the third dimension, to motion picture settings, according to Josef von Sternberg, the young directorial genius whose recent pictures, "Morocco" and "Dishonoured," both featuring Marlene Dietrich, have created a stir in fan and technical circles alike.

"Dishonoured," his latest achievement, which is now showing at the King's Theatre, is filled with instances of his peculiar discovery. In one sequence of the story, Marlene Dietrich and Gustav von Seyffertitz have a scene before an enormous map, filling one wall of a magnificent and imposing apartment. A desk in the foreground, loaded with chemical apparatus, serves to show the depth of the scene. Other instances of the Von Sternberg technique are easily discerned throughout the picture.

"Dishonoured" is Von Sternberg's third successive picture featuring Marlene Dietrich, the new star who made a sensation in "Morocco," after Von Sternberg had discovered and featured her in one picture, "The Blue Angel," made in Germany. "Dishonoured," the story of an Austrian woman spy, is Von Sternberg's own story, and has Victor McLaglen, Lew Cody, Gustav Seyffertitz, Warner Oland, and Barry Norton in the cast.

"EX-FLAME."

Because the week-end was spoiled by typhoon and patrons have increased rapidly during the past two days the Central Theatre has decided to extend the engagement of "Ex-Flame" for one more day's run to-morrow.

"Ex-Flame," produced by Director Victor Halperin for Liberty Productions, has all of the pathos, drama and humour that made Mrs. Henry Wood's great play "East Lynne" one of the greatest plays

ever written preserved in modernized version.

For sixty years or more, "East Lynne" swayed audiences from one end of the country to the other. It was translated into almost every tongue, and the theatre goers of France and the Latin countries cried over the troubles of the lovely Lady Isabel, even as did those in America.

The original play was written in 1861 and was produced to crowded houses everywhere. It was considered the one mainstay of many a near-broke dramatic company, for they could always count on this old stand-by to secure an interested and enthusiastic audience.

In "Ex-Flame" Miss Marian Nixon plays opposite Nell Hamilton with Norman Kerry and Judith Barrie, in the other two featured roles. It holds still more attraction when the cast is including also such players as Snub Pollard, the old time favourite comedian of the screen, and little Billie Haggerty, the lovable little chap of four summers with beautiful eyes, chestnut hair, and a skin like peaches and cream.

"DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE."

Joan Crawford presents two extremes in her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie, "Dance, Fools, Dance," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre.

In this graphic cross-section of Chicago's underworld, the glamorous star reaches both the heights and depths of the social lane, enacting the most dramatic and gripping role of her career. It is in every sense a fresh triumph for Miss Crawford and reveals her capabilities as a dramatic star more deeply than any other role she has essayed.

Harry Beaumont directed the new Crawford talkie from the story by Aurania Rouverol that belies its title by being perhaps the most fascinating story of all the gangster plots yet to reach the public.

Lester Vail, a newcomer, plays opposite Joan with charm and a splendid acquittal of his role. William Bakewell is cast as Joan's brother for whom she makes a tragic sacrifice, and Clark Gable is the sinister gang chieftain. Cliff Edwards lays aside his ukulele to negotiate a difficult straight dramatic part. Others in the cast who offer splendid performances are William Holden, Earl Foxe, Fumell B. Pratt, Hale Hamilton, Natalie Moorhead, Joan Marsh and Russell Hopton.

The whoopee scenes that open the picture dazzle the audience and wind up with a daring midnight swimming orgy reminiscent of Joan's earlier dancing-daughter films.

"SCANDAL SHEET."

That George Bancroft was born in Philadelphia.

That he was educated at Tome Institute, well-known Eastern prep school at Port Deposit, Md.

That he left school in search of adventure and enlisted in the navy in his teens.

That he was in Admiral Dewey's command, a youthful gunner aboard the U.S.S. Baltimore at the battle of Manila Bay.

That he organized theatrical groups, among his mates in the various naval vessels on which he sailed to ports in the four corners of the world.

That he performed an act of daring by diving under the hull of the battleship Oregon to ascertain damage caused by a submerged rock near Peking in 1900.

That he was awarded a scholarship at the Naval Academy in Annapolis for his courageous feat.

That he tired of academy restrictions and "cut loose" for Broadway where he determined to make good as an actor—and did, appearing in a number of hit productions.

That he was one of the first of the New York actors to join the company of picture makers in James Cruze's "Pony Express."

That some of his most important pictures are "Old Ironsides," "Underworld," "The Dragnet," "The Wolf of Wall Street," "Thunderbolt," "The Mighty," "Ladies

SHADOWS BEFORE**COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.****Entertainments.**

To-day—King's Theatre;

"Dishonoured." Theatre;

To-day—Queen's Theatre;

"Dance Fools, Dance." Theatre;

To-day—Central Theatre;

"Ex-Flame." Theatre;

To-day—Majestic Theatre;

"Feet First." Theatre;

To-day—World Theatre;

"Yik Jan Mae." Theatre;

To-day—Star Theatre;

"Lone Star Ranger." Theatre;

Home Malls.

To-day—Outward for Europe via

Siberia (Asama Maru), 6 p.m.

To-morrow—Outward for Europe

via Suez (Antenor) 10.30 a.m. via

Siberia (Terukuni Maru) 6 p.m.

Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 4.

Meetings.

To-day—Sanitary Board 4.15

p.m.

To-day—Mid-Levels Residents' Association, Messrs. Shewan Tomes

Board Room, St. George's Building, 5.30 p.m.

Love Brutes, "Derehiet" and "Scandal Sheet."

That "Scandal Sheet" comes to

the King's Theatre on Thursday.

"WHAT MEN WANT."

The burning question of the day

The query of life in every

sphere—

What men want?

Answered in masterful fashion

by the pleasure-loving existence of

the fast society set in the Universal

all-star special all-talking production

"What Men Want," which is

coming to the Central Theatre.

Warner Fabian wrote a great

story in "Flaming Youth," he has

written a greater one in "What Men

Want."

Gay parties, giddy love affairs—

and underneath it all the same all-

embracing question:

What men want?

With a marvellous cast, including

Pauline Starke, Ben Lyon, Barbara

Kent, Robert Ellis, Hallam Colley

and other stars; with a gorgeous-

ness of production unsurpassed and

directed by Ernst Laemmle, the

picture is supreme.

Don't fail to see this intriguing,

revealing film of sophisticated

pleasure and primitive passions.

Youth must be served—and youth

serves itself in its own reckless

way. For women must solve the

question—

What men want?

"THE GREAT MEADOW."

Whole families, as well as in-

dividuals of those families, have a

definite part in the dramatic

structure of "The Great Meadow,"

Charles Brabin's stirring talking

picture of pioneers in 1775, which

will open at the Queen's Theatre

on Thursday.

"The Great Meadow" was adapt-

ed from the best-selling novel by

Elizabeth Madox-Roberts.

"We are accustomed to thinking

of stories in terms of four or five

individual characters," stated

Brabin. "Occasionally, however,

a tale comes along which permits

the handling of fifteen or twenty

principals, with equal ease, by sub-

dividing the group into families,

and using each family as an in-

dividual dramatic unit."

The story of "The Great

Meadow" is considered a pat

instance of this sort dealing with the

hardships of a trek of Virginians

across the Alleghany Mountains to

Kentucky in 1775. It is concern-

ed with effect of these hardships on

the Hall, Jarvis, Harrod, Lucas,

Scruggs and Perry families. All

of those names are prominent in

the Virginia and Kentucky his-

tories of the period. James Harrod

founded Ft. Harrod, now the

"Kentucky Pioneer Memorial Park"

at Harrodsburg, the "Cradle of the

West."

The tale of "The Great Meadow,"

with its dangers and its Indian

fight; first puts Berk Jarvis into

the Hall family by his marriage

with Diony, and then carries the

newlyweds, in the company of the

others, along the Wilderness Road

to Ft. Harrod.

RADIO**TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.**

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres:

6-8 p.m.—European Programme of Victor & H.M.V. Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

6-6.40 p.m.—Variety. Orchestral—In a Cafe on the Road to Calais, Beautiful Love, Victor Arden & Phil Ohman's Orchestra (22690).

Song—Fancy Our Meeting, Lillian Davis, Soprano (B2797).

Song—New You're in My Arms, If You Should Ever Need Me, Gene Austin (22687).

Chorus of Forest Birds—Forest Murmurs, Actual Recording from Reich's Avery, Bremen (V17).

Hawaiian Music—Kane's Blues, Hula Girl, Kane's Hawaiian's (20701).

Song—Say a Little Prayer for Me, The Little Old Church in the Valley, Morton Downey (22674).

6.40-7.15 p.m.—Suite from the Music to "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (Richard Strauss), The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra (M101).

7.15-7.25 p.m.—Operatic. Lohengrin—Prelude Act III. (Wagner).

Played by Victor Symphony Orchestra (2005).

Barcarolle (Offenbach), from "Tales of Hoffmann", Cavalleria Rusticana Intermezzo (Mascagni).

The New Light Symphony Orchestra (B2877).

7.25-8 p.m.—A Concert. Piano Solo—Tango (Albeniz), Soaring (Schumann), Wilhelm Bachaus (1445).

Song—In the Glimmering (Harrison), Jack O'Hazeldeen, Mary Garden, Soprano (7254).

Violin Solo—The Maiden with Flaxen Hair (Debussy-Hartmann), En Bateau (Debussy), Fritz Kreisler (1358).

Song—Flower of the Desert (Lohn), The Arrow & the Song (Balle), Percy Heming (Baritone) (B2763).

Piano Solo—Scarif Dance (Chaminade), The Flatterer (Chaminade), Hans Barth (20346).

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.93-11 p.m.—Ko Shing Theatre Relay.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

WOMAN'S COURAGE.**Dacoits' Threat to Throw Child Out of Train.****JEWELLERY THEFT.**

Threatening to throw a child from the window of a moving train dacoits broke down the resistance of a plucky Bengali woman, who endeavoured to frustrate an attempt to steal jewellery.

A Bengali employee of Arthur Rutler and Company, while travelling with his sister and two children between Darbhanga and Bhatthal, on the Bengal and North-Western Railway, encountered thieves who entered the female compartment and attempted to remove boxes containing cash and jewellery.

The woman, who was asleep, awoke, clung to the boxes and would not allow them to be removed.

The thieves threatened to throw one of the children out of the window of the fast-moving train if she would not surrender the boxes. She yielded and the intruders escaped with the boxes.

This is the second train robbery in the province during the last two weeks.

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MY WELCOME HOME TO GLASGOW

KID SOCKS MEMORY

THE FIGHT AGAINST DOPED ADVERSARY.

I FAIL TO MAKE WEIGHT

(By Elky Clark.)

When I stepped off the train at the Central Station, Glasgow, on my return after the victory over Socks, I was met by three or four friends who had come to offer their congratulations.

I intended taking a taxi-cab home, for I was tired after the all-night journey. I was advised not to.

"Why?" I inquired.

"You'll never get home if you do," was the answer. "The whole of the South Side has turned out to welcome you. The street where you live has been decorated with flags and bunting, and there'll be thousands waiting on you. You'll be mobbed."

I appreciated the spirit of the people who wanted to give me the welcome, but at the same time I had no notion to be crushed half-way to death by hundreds wanting to slap my back, or shake my hands. I decided to walk home and try and slip to my house unnoticed.

I stayed in Mathieson Street at the time, and as I approached the neighbourhood I could hear cheering. I slipped up a side street, but I was unlucky. There were scouts out, and they signalled my arrival. Almost immediately I was caught, held off, and swirled into the midst of a cheering crowd which jostled me this way and that. It was all in good nature, of course, and I was half carried, half dragged, in the direction of my home.

Certainly there were flags and bunting. I hardly recognised Mathieson Street. There was also a posse of police trying vainly to keep in check the wildly excited crowds. I had never expected anything like this. And let me say I enjoyed it. I experienced great pleasure out of it. I felt that I was one who had achieved something, and that it was appreciated. I was very happy. I was "up in the air."

Then, suddenly, I was seized hold of by one of my closest friends. He whispered in my ear. I forgot the cheers and the shouts, the crowd and the flags. I wanted to get home as quickly as I could.

My spirits now were as low as they had been high a minute previously. My wife was at death's door. So was my boy William.

"Let me go," I appealed, and fought my way through the crowd. At first they wanted to hang on to me, but they realised that something was wrong. I reached my house and entered.

My wife was in bed, and I saw at once how gravely ill she was. My son, I hardly recognised him. When, a few days previously, I went away he was suffering; they told me, from a slight cold. He was a plump little fellow, the picture of health. Now he was a mere shadow, the skin tight on his little bones. He was suffering from double pneumonia, I was told.

I had come home filled with the sense of victory, greeted by thousands of cheering people, made to realise that I had found affection and admiration in their hearts. And they made me ever so happy.

And now—I think I wept. Both my wife and boy were removed to hospital, and for days I was once more in the agony of despair.

I could not see how either could live. It was all very cruel. My wife had suffered with me when times were hard. Now that I had achieved something and could bring comfort and ease into our home, I was to lose her, and my boy. These were the thoughts which dominated my mind; and I hid myself from everybody. I wanted to be alone. I could not think of anything else.

The days slipped past, and with their going came hope. Each was regaining strength. And then, blessed news! I was told that each was out of danger. They had won through.

"I thought Mrs. Clark was out," I remarked to one of the doctors. "It was a near thing," he answered. "She was down for nine, Elky."

There was joy in our life, one more, and when it was realised that my family were well again, Tommy Colquhoun agreed to my being matched with Morrachini, the only weight champion of Albert Hall under the promotion of Harry Colquhoun, who was a family friend.

ed as a favourite in London. Indeed, I had come to look upon the Capital as my native home. On all sides I was treated decently.

My training, under the watchful eye of Puggy Morgan, was completed without the slightest hitch, and I presented myself for the weigh-in in grand condition. It was a good thing I was, for in Morrachini I met a man who might have beaten me had I been the slightest shade unfit.

The weigh-in took place in the offices of a newspaper. Before going there, Puggy weighed me on a private set of scales. I was half a pound inside the weight. At the 2-p.m. ceremony, however, I was a quarter of a pound over.

According to the terms of articles, an hour was allowed to get within the stipulated weight, but thanks to the cuteness of some members of my opponent's party, I lost quite a lot of that hour.

"Wait," one of them would say placing a penny on the scales.

"Yes, wait," would say another, placing more copper coins on the scale. I couldn't see that this would make me any lighter, and, looking at the clock, I "rumbled" what it all meant.

I got angry. I stepped off the scales, and pushed Morrachini's manager away from me. My language was a bit violent, too.

"I'll get the weight off," I shouted, and made for the machine-room of the paper, which even then was publishing a "special" announcing "Champion Fails to Make Weight."

I raced round the machine-room, sweating the overweight away. The heat of the place assisted me greatly, and within the hour I went back to the scales. I passed inside all right.

As I have said, it was well for me that I was in perfect condition. Morrachini was a terror. In the early rounds, when inside, he hit me some terrific punches with his left on the right side of my body. They were sore, and at times I felt my legs sag a bit under the blows. It was not until the fifth round that I discovered he was left-handed. I altered my tactics accordingly, and kept away from the dexter gloves as much as I could.

Believe me that Froggie could wallow.

In the fourteenth round I landed solidly on his nose and mouth, and as my glove came back I noticed that there was something like white froth on his face.

This substance I brought from his nose and mouth in the subsequent rounds. I came to the conclusion he was being doped during the minute's rest. That explained how he found sudden bursts of vitality which frequently caught me on the hop.

If my memory serves me correctly, I had Morrachini on the floor three times in the course of the twenty rounds, but when the final bell rang he was on his feet. There was no knocking him out. The more I hit him the more he came for.

But don't think I escaped lightly. I certainly earned my wages during the twenty rounds that night. My face was in an awful mess. It seemed to me that it was flattened out. Or maybe it was swollen and puffed up to a level.

I got the verdict on points, I thought I had won, but some at the ringside thought Morrachini deserved a draw. It was this divergence of opinion on the matter that led to a return fight being fixed.

Back at the hotel three or four of my party went for a game of billiards. Pat McGeechin was one of them.

"Come down and join us when you're ready, Elky," he said, as he left Puggy Morgan and me alone.

"I don't feel like billiards, Puggy," I said.

"I'll bet you don't," he replied, as he started to turn out towels. These he soaked in hot water, and as hot as I could stand them I had them applied to my face. The first towel went on shortly before midnight. It was not until two o'clock in the morning that Puggy put on the last.

"I won the fight, Puggy," I said.

"Of course," replied my business partner, looking at me for two minutes.

"And I won the bet," I said.

"Of course," replied my business partner, looking at me for two minutes.

ENGLAND'S BEST SLOW BOWLERS.

Parker and Freeman Get Their Hundred.

CLOSE RACE.

A comparison between the two greatest slow bowlers in England at the present day would not be out of place.

Charles Parker, this year, at the age of 47, credited himself with his 100th wicket for the season on June 12 when his county were opposed to the New Zealanders. Only on one previous occasion has a bowler performed this feat so early in the season—when J. T. Hearne did so in 1896. But it must be remembered that the Middlesex man was only 29 years old at the time.

Hearne's full figures were: 108 wickets for 994 runs, average 9.65. Parker's: 101 wickets for 1229 runs, average 12.16.

Each player bowled in eleven games and all Hearne's work was done at Lord's and all Parker's for Gloucestershire.

Rich Freeman was a close second to Parker, as he captured his 100th on June 14.

This race, if such it may be termed, for a three-figure aggregate of wickets, has occasionally produced excitement, some bowlers having missed the distinction by a short head only.

(This season, for instance, Freeman's aggregate was only three short of Parker's on the night of June 12). In glancing through the names of those who were able to claim a hundred wickets first—each year during the half-century 1881-1931, many famous players are recalled to memory. Here is the list:

1881, Peate; 1882, Peate; 1883, Barratt; 1884, F. R. Spofforth; 1885, Lohmann; 1886, G. Giffen; 1887, Lohmann; 1888, C. T. B. Turner; 1889, Lohmann; 1890, Lohmann; 1891, Lohmann; 1892, Hearne (J. T.); 1893, Hearne (J. T.); 1894, Richardson; 1895, Richardson; 1896, Hearne (J. T.); 1897, Hearne (J. T.); 1898, Hearne (J. T.); 1899, Trotter; 1900, Rhodes; 1901, Rhodes; 1902, Tate (W. W.); 1903, Barnes; 1904, Hearne (J. T.); 1905, Lees; 1906, Hirst; 1907, Tarrant; 1908, W. B. Brearley; 1909, Blythe; 1910, Smith (W. C.); 1911, Dean and Hirst; 1912, S. J. Fegley; 1913, Booth; 1914, Kennedy; 1915, Rhodes; 1920, Howell; 1921, Freeman; 1922, Kennedy; 1923, Tate (M. W.); 1925, Tate (M. W.); 1926, Parker; 1927, Freeman; 1928, Freeman; 1929, Goddard; 1930, Freeman; 1931, Parker.

Walter Brearley is the only English amateur mentioned above. He completed the task on June 29, 1908.

From the above list it will be observed that a slow bowler has always triumphed since 1925.

The No. 1 iron nowadays takes the place of the old clock, a club that has almost gone completely out of the fashion, and which only some of our old Scots golfers seem able to use effectively.

Perhaps its somewhat narrow-looking blade gave the impression that any slight inaccuracy in the swing would pass the club-face underneath the ball, but it is a grand club in the wind, sending away a low, boring ball which the breeze just cannot blow off the dead line.—C. B. McFarlane.

POONA SENSATION.

Plot to Murder Europeans.

Poona, July 6.

A plot by young anarchists to murder Europeans is alleged to have been revealed, following the arrest of nine youths, all under the age of 20.

Six of them were arrested at Poona and three at Kolhapur. It is alleged some of the arrested youths made a statement to the effect that their object was to break into houses, steal arms and commit murder.

The police, in the course of their searches, recovered four firearms, including a muzzle-loading, gun, books on methods of preparing gunpowder and bombs, cuttings from the reports of the Lahore conspiracy case, also, this of apparently unmix chemicals.

In pursuance of their plot, some of the arrested youths, it is alleged, broke into the local school with a view to putting themselves in funds, but no more than a few rupees were available. They then went to Kolhapur, into the police, who had been following them, took them into custody.

A few more arrests are expected.

THE SELECTION OF A WORLD ELEVEN

WOODFULL CAPTAIN

THREE ENGLISH CERTAINTIES AND FIVE AUSTRALIAN.

TWO FAST BOWLERS

(By I. A. R. Peebles.)

Middlesex and All-England.

I was an attentive listener in a cricket dress-room the other day to an old, but nevertheless intriguing discussion—the selection of a world's XI, writes I. A. R. Peebles, Middlesex bowler, in the Evening Standard. In view of the recent Test match between England and New Zealand, the topic is one of peculiar interest, and after careful thought I have put together what I consider to be a fairly representative world side.

The first move in selecting any eleven, I imagine, is to pick two opening batsmen. The competitors to be considered are fairly numerous. To my mind, however, the field narrows down to five players whose present form justifies their consideration. They are Sutcliffe, Woodfull, Ponsford, C. S. Dempster and H. W. Taylor, the South African.

Sutcliffe at once selects himself as No. 1, and the imaginary committee must then decide who is to partner him. If the match is to be played on matting, it is probable that H. W. Taylor would best be qualified for this office, but it seems that under ordinary conditions Woodfull is the man. Ponsford must be included in the side and would be reserved to strengthen the middle of the batting.

Bradman's record makes his inclusion as No. 3 indisputable. He is ideal in this capacity. His defence is so strong in the event of an early disaster and his attack so demoralising to bowling that has lost its sting.

The task of selecting No. 4 presents more difficulties, as here we have several very strong claimants. First there is Ponsford, who in the opinion of many qualified judges was the best player in the last Australian side when the ball was doing much. His methods are extremely sound, and he uses most of the known strokes. Anyone privileged to see his hundred in the last Test at the Oval would almost unhesitatingly write him down as No. 4 in the world's team.

His chief rivals would be K. S. Duleepsinhji and Headley, whose form in the West Indies impressed the visiting side so much.

Hammond is probably the best all-rounder playing just now, and would certainly gain a place. His place in the order would be either No. 5 or 6. If he were No. 6 my selection for a No. 5 would be "Duleep"—and here would end the batting pure and simple.

The next problem is to get together a well-balanced attack; a really fast bowler, a "googly" bowler and a left-hander. A bowling side with an expert of each of these

varieties would be well able to cope with my batting of equal class brought against them.

First of all comes the fast bowler who is going to open with the new ball. There can be no argument that Harold Larwood, bowling as he is at present, is easily first choice for this post. His achievements this year are so tremendous and so well-known that his qualifications call for no comment.

The next man to be found is someone to use the new ball at the other end. Although there is a certain amount of competition here, I think that—Constantine, of the West Indies, quite deserves preference. He is the fastest bowler in the world to-day, and if he is not so consistently accurate as Larwood, by reason of his tremendous pace and violence, he is a disturbing element to any batsman.

Again, he is probably the best fielder in the world, and would be worth his place in a less distinguished side for that asset alone. He is a spectacular and tempestuous batsman, and when set hits the ball with astonishing power.

C. V. Grimmett is generally acknowledged to be the best "googly" bowler at present and plays automatically. He is an efficient field and a useful bat at number ten. If there were a possibility of the wicket being wet, making the inclusion of a left-hander advisable, I think Charlie Parker would be a popular choice.

If the wicket was likely to be hard, I, personally, should pick Alan Fairfax, the Australian all-rounder. This choice is doubtless one that would cause much controversy, but in my opinion he is worth his place. He is a fine bowler—probably much better than most people give him credit for being. He makes full use of his height, and his perfect action gives him great "life" off the pitch and great consistency of length. Fairfax is a splendid stock bowler who can always be relied upon to keep the batsmen quiet for long spells. He is a dour and sound bat and a capital fielder.

The selection of a wicket-keeper would most likely fall between W. A. Oldfield and H. B. Cameron. They are almost in a class by themselves and both are good batsmen. Cameron might be preferred as a younger man who may improve even still further.

I think that of this side W. M. Woodfull is best qualified for the almost incredibly responsible position of captain of the world's cricket team. The successful manner in which he handled the Australian side on the field is sufficient recommendation in itself.

DIVER'S TERRIBLE ORDEAL.

Trapped in Mud of the Thames.

A diver trapped in 15 feet of mud in the bed of the River Thames off Dagenham, had a terrible ordeal recently. Diver Milton, when the tide was running, descended inside one of the great steel cylinders or caissons, which form the foundations of a jetty, being built for the new Ford motor works at Dagenham. As the tide fell outside the walls of the caisson the water inside exerted such pressure that Diver Milton was suddenly forced under the bottom of the caisson and into the mud of the river bed. There he was trapped, unable to get back, and unable to rise to the surface because his air tube trailed behind him into the caisson. As soon as it was realised that something was wrong, another diver descended inside the caisson but found a wall of steel and mud separating him from his comrade. All he could do was to keep the tube conveying the air supply free from the caisson's edge. Then started a grim fighting for the life of the diver. In the afternoon after hours of furious effort by engineers, divers, labourers, the man shot feet foremost to the surface and floated on the water. Men dashed up to unscrew the helmet, but Diver Milton, though pale, was smiling and alive. Diver Milton owes his life to a great extent to the ceaseless efforts of the other divers who went down repeatedly to a point just above him, and

"MONSTERS" 100 FEET LONG.

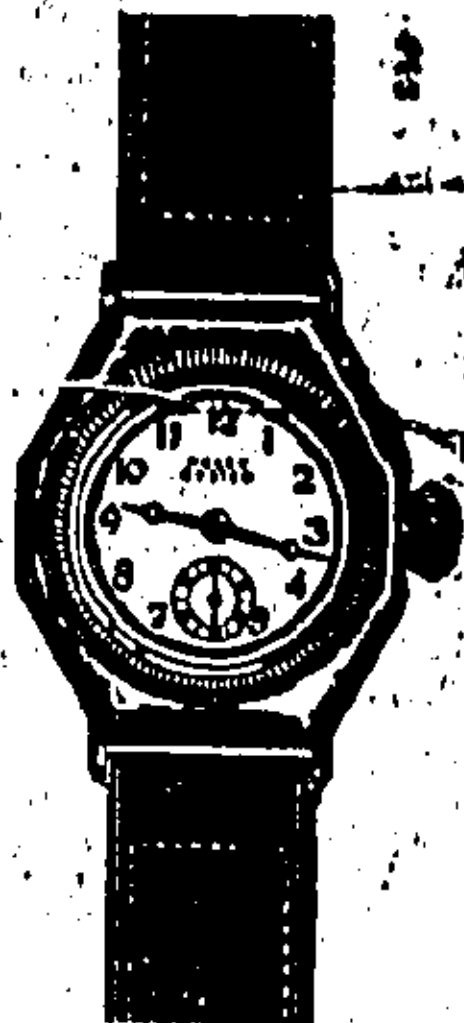
Find in "Valley of the Giants."

A chain of huge and fantastic tracks has led to the discovery of a veritable "Valley of the Giants" where enormous prehistoric beasts made their habitat.

Geologists carrying out a survey in connection with the proposed extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway found a continuous chain of giant tracks, set in the rock when it was still molten, 34 separate spools in one place and many isolated footmarks at other places. The tracks were twelve inches in diameter, and the geologists estimate the beasts to have been approximately 100 feet long and weighing many tons.

struggling through the mud got a rope round him. Shortly before four o'clock he was got to within ten feet of the surface, but he was then being held back by his air tube. The danger of cutting him free was felt to be too great. Commenting on his terrible seven hours' ordeal Diver Milton said he never expected to come out alive and if he had had a knife, he would have been tempted to cut his air line and end the suspense. He seemed to be lying head downwards, as far as he could tell. This would not have been so bad, though, if he could have moved his feet. When he had recovered he asked for, and was given a bottle of beer.—Singapore Free Press.

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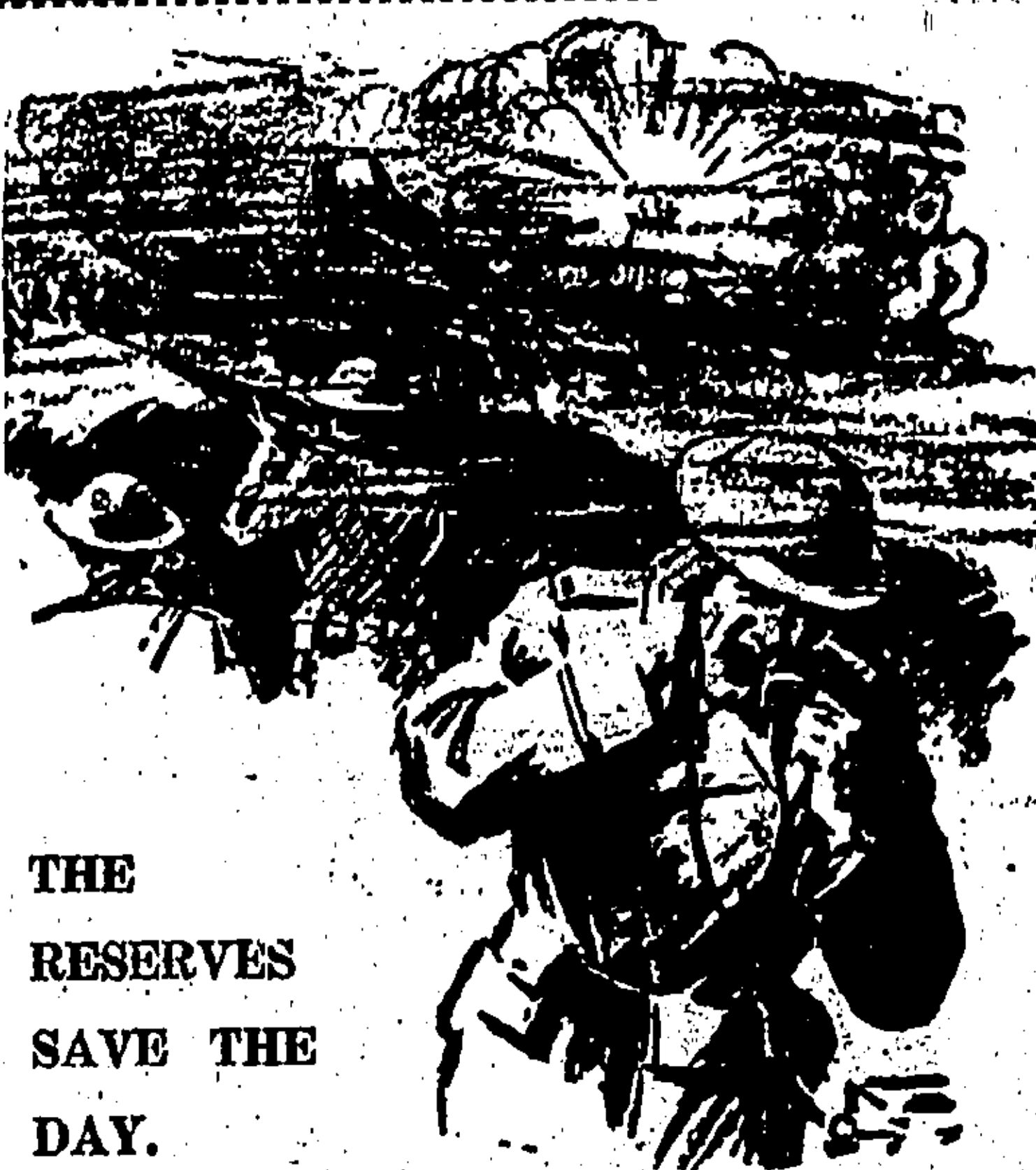
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Hong Kong, Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1931.

Spirit of 1914.

To-day is the anniversary of the declaration of war by Great Britain against Germany. — the war which, we were told on all hands, was the war to end wars. To-day we know differently! The spirit animating hatred between nations has not been utterly crushed. It has raised its venomous head on more than one occasion since the Armistice was signed. It has been, and still is, fostered in every possible direction by Soviet Russia. It has taken diplomacy, tact, and patience to reconcile France with the request for mercy by bankrupt Germany. Russia, China, and Japan may still be involved in an imbroglio. In China the war spirit, though of a civil nature, is far from dead. The lust of hate, national and international — as well as individual — is as rampant as ever it was. The desire to dominate and crush is too strong to be suppressed in the short period of thirteen years.

In the Orient we cannot afford to disregard, however much we may deplore, bellicose demonstrations even on paper. We may wish for the dawn of the day of disarmament, but a mere wish cannot of itself banish the urge to join issue with belligerent peoples in a further effort to eradicate war in this and succeeding generations.

The greatest menace to peace to-day is of course Soviet Russia, to which disarmed China is not likely to be able to stand up. However, the Russian Revolution has not yet been fully consolidated, and the Russian people are still in a state of confusion.

That they signally failed is just the most likely reason why they may make a second attempt by other means. Which, again, is the best reason possible for the Chinese factions uniting their ranks in a common assault against Communism within their own borders and then keeping their powder dry for almost inevitable pin-pricks and "incidents" engineered against them from Moscow. Nor can Japan afford to support wholeheartedly any disarmament policy that does not include Soviet Russia. And of that there must be solid proof to satisfy not alone Japan but all the other Great Powers.

It may be argued that we are pessimistic—that we have ignored Locarno, the League of Nations, and so forth—to which it may be rejoined that mere gestures cannot of themselves subjugate the fighting spirit in mankind.

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 79 degrees. The humidity was 86 at 10 a.m. and 78 at 4 p.m.

In a report to the Police, Mr. D. W. Munton, manager of the China Light & Power Company, stated that between 6.45 and 8 p.m. on Sunday, some person stole six electric fuses from a kiosk in Fok Tsin Street. The fuses are valued at \$90.

Suffering from injuries to his head, stated to have been accidentally received on the night seas, Shigeru Maeda (30), a fireman on board the s.s. Toyohiko Maru, died yesterday. On arrival of the ship here the body was conveyed to the Kowloon Mortuary.

Whilst sitting on a scaffolding, and smoking a cigarette, on the second floor level of a house in the course of erection in Lockhart Road, Wan-chai, To Sang (21), a stone mason of the King Cheong contractor's, mistook a passing car for a falling object, and fell to the road, and injured his head and legs, which necessitated his removal to the hospital.

In an alleged attempt to end her life, Lau Kit-ling (20), stated to be a waitress of 229, Shanghai Street, jumped into the harbour near the Yau-mat Shuiway yesterday. She was rescued by Fung Yik, a widow residing on a cargo junk, who dragged her out of the water. Lau Kit-ling was sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from shock.

Apparently tired of life, Ng Sun (28), a married woman of 27, Shing Wo Road, went to a house under construction in Village Road, Wong nee-chung, and fastening a rope round her neck, she allowed herself to be lowered to the ground. However, she was rescued by a passer-by, and taken to the hospital.

**PORT OF SINGAPORE
IN 1930.**

Much Norwegian
Activity.

TONNAGE INCREASE.

From the report of the Straits Marine Department for 1930 we make the following extracts:

The number and tonnage of all vessels, i.e., merchant-vessels, natives craft, men-o-war, etc., entered and cleared at the five ports of the Colony during the year 1930 were 81,807 and 48,989,974, being an increase of 710,330 tons as compared with the year 1929.

Of this increase Singapore contributes 299,900 tons, Penang 179,026 tons, Malacca 432,316 tons, Labuan and Christmas Island show a decrease of 130,912 tons.

Comparing the tonnage of merchant-vessels only (i.e., all vessels above 50 tons net register) the increase is 1,153,461 tons.

The largest increases by flag were: Norwegian 412,930 tons; German 356,986; Danish 176,901; American 112,660. Italian 147,876; Japanese 144,869.

Singapore Statistics.
The total revenue collected in Singapore during the year was \$49,512.80 as against \$53,640.75 in 1929—a decrease of \$9,127.95.

The numbers of European and native seamen shipped and discharged were 1,666 and 20,248 and 1,606 and 20,344 respectively, as against 1,642 and 22,652 and 1,716 and 22,004, respectively, in the year 1929.

The number of European Officers who obtained certificates of competency under section 22 of Ordinance No. 125 (Merchant Shipping) as Masters and Mates for foreign-going ships was 9 and 17 respectively, and the number of native seamen who obtained certificates of competency as Masters and Gunners for local steam-vessels was 7 and 16, respectively; 27 Helmsmen were granted certificates.

21,914 Seamen were shipped and 21,950 discharged at the Shipping Office and on board ships during the year 1930, compared with 24,294 shipped and 23,720 discharged during 1929.

72 Distressed Seamen were received and admitted to Hospital, the Sailors' Institute and native boarding-houses. Of these 42 were sent home, 1 to Cape Town 12 to Calcutta, 1 to Bombay, 4 to Colombo, 1 to Aden, 2 to Melbourne, 1 to Sydney, 1 to Hong Kong, 1 to Shanghai and 6 of these men obtained employment at this Port.

A further 55 distressed seamen were returned to Singapore as their return port. The sum of \$4,427.13 was expended by the Master Attendant on behalf of the Board of Trade in the relief of these distressed seamen.

Shipping.
The number and tonnage of all vessels entered and cleared at this port during the year 1930 were 52,148 and 33,533,703 as compared with 54,266 and 33,353,808 in the year 1929, an increase of 229,900 tons.

The number and tonnage of small steamers under 50 tons net register and native sailing vessels entered and cleared were 33,826 and 1,376,309 being a decrease of 355,891 tons as compared with the year 1929.

Registry of Shipping.
Eighty-eight steamers of 64,552 tons gross and 34,419 tons net, twelve motor-vessels of 2,689 tons gross and 1,378 tons net, seven hundred and sixty-two sailing vessels of 77,724 tons gross and 75,618 tons net register remained on the Register on December 31, 1930.

During the year five steamers of 3,742 tons gross, thirty-one sailing vessels of 2,408 tons gross, and three motor-vessels of 127 tons gross were added to the Register. During the same period six steamers of 1,937 tons and fifteen sailing vessels of 4,552 tons gross were struck off the Register.

The five steamers added were the Edendale (ex Van Swoll) purchased from foreigners, the J. J. 11, first registry, the Moni (ex Islander), transferred from the port of London, and the Karuah was twice registered, anew, on account of material alteration.

Of the thirty-one sailing vessels added to the Register, twenty-two were new vessels, built here and nine were first registry.

The six steamers struck off were the Gleng Ann and Hui Nam broken up, the Artemis, founded the Quorra sold to foreigners, and the Karuah was twice closed on being registered anew on account of material alteration. Seven sailing vessels founded here were sold to foreigners and two were broken up.

One hundred and forty-nine small steamers and launches of 523 tons gross and eighty-two sailing vessels of 8,049 tons gross remained on the Register on December 31, 1930.

During the year 1930 cargo-vessels of 1,077,000 tons gross and 1,077,000 tons net register entered and cleared at the port, compared with 1,077,000 tons gross and 1,077,000 tons net register in the year 1929.

The largest vessel entering the port of Singapore was the German Columbus of 32,364 tons gross and 16,829 tons net. Her draught was 34ft. 4ins.

The fittings and apparatus for the conversion of Sultan Shoal Light-house have arrived and the alterations to the tower and light will be put in hand early in the year 1931.

Macander Shoal West buoy was replaced during 1930 by a light-buoy exhibiting a flashing green light. This light-buoy has proved extremely useful to steamers using Keppel Harbour by night.

Several of the Government launches at Singapore are rapidly approaching the age limit notably the S. L. Leo (50 years service) and S. L. Echo (40 years service) both of which will have to be replaced by modern motor launches specially designed for the swift handling of mails.

A somewhat serious accident to the Government S. Y. Sea Belle II took place during the East Coast of Malaya cruise of His Excellency the Governor and High Commissioner, about 5.45 p.m. on June 17 when the yacht (Mr. J. E. McDermott, Master, in command) grounded on an uncharted coral reef situated westward of the western islet of the Perhentian Islands about 42 miles N.W. of Trengganu.

Fortunately the weather remained fine, the yacht eventually being floated 4 days later with the assistance of the Singapore Harbour Board salvage tug "Varna" which had been summoned to the scene by telegraph. The Sea Belle II reached Singapore a distance of 340 miles under her own steam on June 23, where she was docked. The necessary repairs which cost \$86,197.86 were fully covered by insurance. The repairs were satisfactorily completed by the Singapore Harbour Board in about 3 weeks. The Master was subsequently acquitted of blame by a Marine Court of investigation held in Singapore.

FROTHBLOWERS.
No Creditors at the Winding-Up.

The last formalities connected with the winding-up of Ye Ancient Order of Frothblowers, the popular charitable organisation in which 800,000 "men who gallop their beer with zest" were enrolled, were carried out recently in a small office in London.

It was a "meeting of creditors," but not a single claimant put in an appearance, and the Frothblowers died gloriously after seven years of boisterously happy and fruitful life.

Only three persons attended the meeting. They were Miss Dorothy Roper, the Frothblowers secretary, known to Blowers as the Gentle Zephyr, Mr. W. B. A. Banks, of the firm of Evans, Fripp, Deed and Co., the chartered accountants, and a representative of the Daily Express.

An hour passed and no creditors arrived. Then the three participated in the last official act of the world-wide order.

Mr. Banks appointed himself liquidator. There was no opposition. There could be none. He then reported that he had examined the books and found them in perfect order. There was, he said, a little cash still in hand, which would soon be handed to a charity.

In seven years the Frothblowers had handed more than £100,000 to charity—mainly children's aid societies.

The business of the meeting then concluded. All legal formalities had been carried out, and "the men who gallop their beer with zest" were left to aid the cause of charity in new ways.

Mr. Temple, who founded the order in gratitude for a successful operation performed on him by the late Sir Alfred Fripp, died in February 1930, and Sir Alfred followed him in February of this year. It was then decided to wind up the order.

It is understood that many "Yats" of the order will remain in existence to carry on the good work for their local charities.

JULY'S RAINFALL.
Following is the rainfall recorded at the Botanic Gardens:—

	Inch
July 1	27
" 2	10
" 3	26
" 4	11
" 5	05
" 6	13
" 7	26
" 8	70
" 9	136
" 10	40
" 11	72
" 12	161
" 13	116
" 14	114
" 15	02
" 16	141
" 17	31
" 18	01
" 19	05
" 20	42
" 21	20
" 22	04
" 23	10
" 24	58
" 25	01
" 26	47
Total	1194

This compares with 12.14 in June, 14.32 in May, and 8.90 in April.

Ten Years Ago.
[From the "China Mail" of August 4, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/8½.

Tragedy occurred in the harbour about 7.15 on Tuesday when the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bolderson, of No. 88, Yikkee Buildings, Nathan Road, Kowloon, accidentally fell overboard from the Stonecutter's bathing beach ferry and was drowned.

Mrs. Bolderson was returning from the bathing beach with her little son when the latter fell overboard from the launch. When the launch was promptly stopped, the boy was promptly rescued.

The launch circled the vicinity for half an hour but the lad was not seen again.

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LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
The sauce that famous chefs prefer.

NATIONAL PARKS FOR AFRICA

Man's Wanton Waste and Carnage.

NEED FOR PRESERVING WILD LIFE.

The following article is by Major R. W. G. Hingston and appeared in The Listener. As leader and naturalist to expeditions in South America, Asia, the Arctic and Africa, Major Hingston has had ample opportunity to see the ravages made by man among the wild animals of the world.

The wild life of Africa is the most wonderful in the world. It includes such remarkable and impressive types as the elephant, rhinoceros, hippopotamus, giraffe, gorilla, okapi, and lion. One might think that man would take serious steps in order to preserve this unique heritage, that he would regard it like those priceless monuments and buildings which must be protected from death and decay. But, unfortunately, he has not viewed it in that light, or, at any rate, only to such a degree as can lead to its very imperfect preservation.

At present his aim is to wipe out that fauna. If he does not actually express that intention, at least he behaves as if extermination was his object. Nor has he been altogether unsuccessful. In 1800 he obliterated the great blueback, a large antelope which inhabited Cape Colony; in 1868 he exterminated the quagga, a species of wild ass whose countless herds once darkened the plains of South Africa; in 1910 he blotted out a race of Burchell's zebra; to-day he has reduced the white rhinoceros, which in our lifetime covered half a continent, to about 200 individuals.

Not in Africa only, but all the world over, we see the same picture of decline and extinction. The great auk has gone from the Atlantic, the passenger pigeon from the United States, the bison has been swept from the American prairies; the unique flightless birds of New Zealand are vanishing; three individuals only survive of the Java rhinoceros, the great whales have been swept from the Arctic, and to-day their annihilation is proceeding in the Antarctic at a speed which is terrible to contemplate.

What a record! Wanton waste and carnage, that is the story, and scarcely a voice is raised to condemn it. Man is apparently fully content with his stewardship of the Creator's gifts.

A Unique Heritage.

The fact is that every species of whose extinction we have any record has been obliterated solely by man's agency. No beast of the field can equal him in cruelty nor be more callous to the consequences of its acts when, through any machinery of killing, either profit or pleasure can be secured.

Is this to continue? There are still a few people who raise their voices against this terrible and wanton destruction. They think that the creation has not been given to us for a plaything, that we have not the right to just what we please with it to obliterate it or not according to our sweet will. They believe that we hold it in the nature of a trust, that we must hand on that trust to those who come after us, and if we hand it on mutilated and abused we shall be judged and condemned accordingly.

In Africa our trust is particularly heavy. There the fauna is still comparatively abundant and possesses a remarkably prehistoric character. It is a unique heritage that is rapidly vanishing. Its extinction would be a gigantic calamity and a crime against generations to come.

Trade The Villain.

What is causing its extinction? People usually think that the visiting sportsman is responsible for the decline in the African fauna. That is not so. True, the sportsman kills, but his killing, as a rule, is moderate and discriminative. What the sportsman wants is a trophy—almost always a male trophy—and the getting of that usually satisfies him. He wants four or five trophies from each species and he discriminates with respect to sex. The ordinary reproductive capacity of the species easily makes up for that degree of wastage. The native causes much more destruction than the sportsman, especially when he joins in communal hunts. In these great massacres, where an army of natives drives whole herds of animals (buffaloes, giraffes, etc.) into a trap, the destruction is wholesale and the animals are killed without any discrimination. The sportsman, on the other hand, is a selective hunter. He kills only what he needs for his trophy, and he kills only what he needs for his trophy.

have them near him. He quite naturally sees that they are driven from the neighbourhood. Hence, as cultivation spreads—and it is always spreading—the wild life of the continent is retreating before it into the areas that still remain waste.

More important still is the arch-exterminator, namely, trade in the products of wild life. It is greed and profit that brings about extinction. Cultivation presses the wild life further into the wilderness, but trade follows it there relentlessly and without limit; the cauldrons of industry cry aloud for everything, and the animals are pursued into the remotest fastnesses and annihilated to the last individuals.

It was trade in skins that exterminated the quagga, and swept the animal herds from South Africa; it was trade in feathers that obliterated the rhinoceros from the Atlantic, trade in horn that eradicated the rhinoceros from the jungles of Burma, trade in oil that swept the great whale from the Arctic and is to-day sweeping them out of the Antarctic. It is a maxim of undoubted truth that trade in any of the products of animal life means butchery and the ultimate extinction of that life.

The Traffic in Quackery.

See it going on in Africa to-day. There is exported annually from the Belgian Congo about 300 tons of ivory which represents a slaughter of 43,000 elephants. There is exported annually from Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda a mountain of ivory of an approximate value of £47,000. The elephant does not breed until it is thirty years old and then produces one calf about every five years. What chance of survival has this slow-breeding beast when trade demands that one-tenth of the whole elephant population shall be eradicated annually from the African continent?

The rhinoceros is probably in a worse plight. Some people have the ridiculous notion that there can be manufactured from the horn of this animal a stuff which is known medicinally as an aphrodisiac. It is imagined to be a product like the monkey-gland of Europe, that will bring strength to the decrepit and stimulation to the depraved. Was greater nonsense or quackery ever heard of? Yet it is to satisfy an abominable imposture of that kind, deceitful in its practice and filthy in its purpose, that the most remarkable and prehistoric of all God's creatures is being obliterated from the earth.

As a consequence of this disgusting traffic the horn of the rhinoceros is now more valuable than ivory, and its extermination is proceeding apace. Three individuals remain of the Java rhinoceros, about two hundred individuals of the great white rhinoceros, and, since these forms are on the verge of extinction, depravities are now being perpetrated by a slaughter of the remaining species. If no protest is raised against a trade of that kind, how can we expect any species to survive the more honourable trades in feathers and skins?

The time has come when this traffic in quackery should cease to disgrace our possessions in Africa. God looked on his work "and saw that it was good"; man prostitutes it to imposture and vice.

The Only Remedy.

What can be done to preserve some fragment from the swift and certain forces of destruction? Last year there were annihilated in Zululand 20,000 head of game, including 9,000 zebra and 2,500 wildebeest. A similar holocaust may be repeated any day. There are forces in Africa, which, if loosened into action, would sweep what remains of the fauna from the continent almost like smoke before the wind. We dare not delay action too long. The problem offers only one solution.

The wild life of Africa, if it is to be saved, must be separated entirely and completely from every form of human interference. So long as men and animals try to live together there will always be complaint and trouble. Crops will be damaged, stock killed, demands will arise for animal extermination on the plea that the wild life is spreading disease. Legislation is necessary to set aside areas as permanent national parks, that is, sanctuaries, which are given a title in perpetuity, and which must be employed for no other purpose except that of preserving nature. There are at present several national parks in Africa, but they are all small and are in places where the game is already scarce. A large park of approximately 8,000 square miles on the Serengeti plains of Tanganyika to protect a sample of the great mass of the common plains game of East Africa. (5) The mass of Kilimanjaro above the lower limit of the forest belt as a park for the preservation of the mountain flora and fauna of Africa. (6) A park of approximately 12,000 square miles in what is now the northern game reserve of Kenya. (7) A small park at the southern end of the Aberdare mountains for the special protection of the bongo. (8) A park of approximately 1,700 square miles in the extreme north of Uganda, along either side of the Victoria Nile. (9) A small park in Uganda of eighteen square miles to ensure the perpetual preservation of the gorilla, and to be contiguous with the Parc National Albert created by the Belgians in the Eastern Congo.

It is greatly to be hoped that these proposals will receive careful and sympathetic consideration. They represent the last possible arrangement for preserving the wild life of Africa, and should be adopted as a matter of course.

ZITA'S NEW FIGHT FOR HER SON.

Austro-Hungarian Scheming.

ARCHDUKE OTTO.

Are secret forces working for the political reunion by means of a Hapsburg restoration of Austria and Hungary, the severed members of a once powerful empire?

A significant sequence of events of late has once again cast the shadows of the young Archduke Otto, son of the late Hapsburg, over the heart of Europe, writes a Daily Express Correspondent.

What has happened? Otto's mother, the ex-Empress Zita, who has worked indefatigably for the restoration of her son to the throne of his fathers, arrived the other day at the Villa Pianore, in Italy, only ten miles distant from San Rossore, the Summer residence of the King of Italy.

Events followed quickly. Zita is received by the Pope. The Italian newspaper, La Tribuna—Mussolini's mouth-piece—publishes a number of articles on the desirability of a political union between Austria and Hungary as a substitute for the proposed Austro-German customs union.

Royalist Support. Count Esterhazy, the Hungarian Royalist leader, unfolds a scheme for Austro-Hungarian unity under Hapsburg rule at a great meeting of Monarchists in Hungary.

Austrian Royalists voice their support of the scheme. Hungarian Royalists, in order to extend their influence among the middle classes, make the Hapsburg restoration an issue in the impending general election, in defiance of the Hungarian Government, which is opposed to Otto's pretensions.

Lastly, Zita invites the Hungarian Monarchist leaders to meet her at the Villa Pianore.

It is no secret that the Vatican would welcome the restoration of a Roman Catholic monarchy in Central Europe, while the forthcoming engagement, to be formally announced shortly, between the Archduke Otto and Princess Marie, the seventeen-year-old daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, indicates that Italy is not opposed to Zita's cherished scheme for her son.

Certain observers who pool the Austro-Hungarian union project as premature, if not impossible, forget the "impossible" scheme for an Austro-German Customs union, which was launched to a surprised world a few months ago.

United States, can solve this pressing and complicated problem.

Game Reserves.

There are many areas of waste, or almost waste, territory which might well be utilised for this purpose. I have had the privilege of investigating this problem on the spot, and a scheme of which the following is the barest outline, has been submitted to H.M. Government for consideration.

(1) A large park of approximately 7,000 square miles at the junction of Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia to protect the magnificent fauna of South-Central Africa. (2) A small park at the extreme south of Nyasaland to protect the nyala which is on the verge of extinction. (3) A park in Tanganyika in the angle between the Ruaha and Rufiji rivers as a sanctuary for the elephant and other large species. (4) A large park of approximately 8,000 square miles on the Serengeti plains of Tanganyika to protect a sample of the great mass of the common plains game of East Africa. (5) The mass of Kilimanjaro above the lower limit of the forest belt as a park for the preservation of the mountain flora and fauna of Africa. (6) A park of approximately 12,000 square miles in what is now the northern game reserve of Kenya. (7) A small park at the southern end of the Aberdare mountains for the special protection of the bongo. (8) A park of approximately 1,700 square miles in the extreme north of Uganda, along either side of the Victoria Nile. (9) A small park in Uganda of eighteen square miles to ensure the perpetual preservation of the gorilla, and to be contiguous with the Parc National Albert created by the Belgians in the Eastern Congo.

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RIGHTS OF THE UNBORN.

Woman's Plea for a Sterilisation Measure.

UNFIT PARENTS.

"We must think of the rights of the unborn. It is up to us women to see that we do not allow children to come to homes where they might be brought up by defective parents."

This plea was voiced at the National Council of Women's conference, at Aberdeen, recently, by Mrs. Paton, of Grandholm, during a discussion on the segregation and sterilisation of mentally defective people.

A resolution was carried calling for a royal commission of inquiry "into the causation of mental deficiency" and into any measures, including segregation and sterilisation, by which it might be prevented.

No "Wait-and-See."

Mrs. Paton supported an amendment, which was defeated, to include a demand for such changes in the law meanwhile as may be necessary to legalise voluntary sterilisation in the case of persons liable to transmit stermental or physical defects.

"I am not in favour of a 'wait-and-see' policy," said Mrs. Paton. "Babies are meanwhile pouring into the world at a greater rate than we can support, but many people who want to be sterilised are seeking for it, and cannot get it done."

"The outpouring of money on the care of defectives is like a county council putting an excellent ambulance and hospital equipment at the foot of a precipice, whereas many lives might be saved by putting a fence at the top."

BISHOP OF LONDON.

Day He Sent £100 Each to 400 Parsons.

BEST OF HIS LIFE.

The Bishop of London (Dr. Ingram) described the best day of his life when addressing the Church Assembly at Westminster, and had joined in a discussion on the report of a Committee appointed to review afresh the financial burdens of the clergy.

"The best day of my life," he said, "was when I had collected £40,000 in three weeks and had sent 400 £100 cheques to clergy. I shall never forget the touching letter from one of them to say that 'When that cheque fell out on the breakfast table my wife came round and kissed me—(laughter)—and said 'Now, I told you: God would not forsake us.'"

"And yet in spite of all this," the Bishop added, "I had the sort of feeling that we are not really cutting the ice we ought to. Why is it the Church has not taken to heart what I believe to be a very great scandal?"

"The first reason, I believe, is that the working man cannot believe that a man who has got from £8 to £3 a week is not a rich man. We had a day of prayer in East London for the poverty of the clergy, and a working man said to me, 'I am not going to pray for that. My mate and I only get £3 a week.'"

"The second thing is that many of the thinking clergy are puzzled, and distressed by the very early and improvident marriages of the young clergy (laughter)."

"I am bound to say it is rather a shock to me when a man on whom I have spent £1,000, money entrusted to me, and after four weeks and says that he is going to get married."

"Young people are not allowed to get married if they are clerks in the City, subalterns in the Army, or young officers in the Navy, until they have reached a certain standard. In one or two cases people have come for help from the Poor Clergy Relief Fund within five years."

EXPLOSION IN KARACHI.

Sind Club Steward's Unpleasant Experience.

Karachi, July 6. An unpleasant experience befell Mr. A. Scutcher, Steward of Sind Club, while out strolling with his wife and a friend late on Saturday night.

As they were passing the Sind Club, a car, containing a couple of young men, was driving along, which emitted a cloud of smoke, and the car was driven off the road.

DARTMOOR SHEPHERD RECALLED.

Man Championed by Mr. Lloyd George.

THIEF'S NOTORIETY.

It was as the result of an incident in the House of Commons more than twenty years ago that David Davies, "the Dartmoor Shepherd," achieved a notoriety unequalled by any other petty thief. He had spent a considerable portion of a long life in prison, and the form of theft for which he had been many times convicted was the peculiarly mean one of robbing Church offertory boxes.

But though Davies did not deserve all the sympathy which was called forth when Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill first became interested in him, there was a widespread feeling that his case was one in which the law had made an habitual criminal of a man who had in him the possibility of better things.

Now that Davies is dead, his life has been written by Mr. A. Scriven—The Dartmoor Shepherd: 60 Years in Prison (Ainscow, 7s. 6d.), and it is a book which will inspire criminal law and prison reformers to renewed efforts. Quite early in the book Mr. Scriven relates the incident which probably provides the key to Davies' life of crime.

He had been convicted of stealing a watch, and before he was sentenced it was revealed that he was a ticket-of-leave man.

"This was more than enough for the Bench," writes Mr. Scriven.

"If the prisoner had had seven years already, he must have a heavier sentence now. The question did not arise in their minds of making the punishment fit the crime. In those days, the judgment of Rehobam was exalted on the ground that if, figuratively speaking, a prisoner had previously been beaten with whips, he must next be chastised with scorpions."

"David Davies, alias William Hall, pleaded guilty to two previous convictions, and he stood with head erect to hear sentence. He was soon to receive a staggering blow. 'Judgment was pronounced—ten years' penal servitude."

"Prisoner was momentarily stunned. Ten years! Ten years!"

"Suddenly a great cry issued from the depths of the man in the dock: 'It is a great shame I should be sentenced to ten years!'"

"The sentence was indeed a great shame; it was a savage sentence, it was cruel."

"But David was in the dock. He must respect his betters! Was he going to say more? Who knows? The gaolers hurried him to the cells. They could not allow the silence of the court to be broken with cries from a despairing man."

"David Davies, alias William Hall, aged 29, a labourer, had gone below. He had got a sentence which would make him keep the peace for many a long year."

"That despairing cry from the dock was answered in later years by the more humane treatment of prisoners."

"But the iron had entered the soul of David Davies. Henceforth he was beyond redemption in this life. He set himself in open defiance of all that was lawful, and in the years to come his fellowship was with the works of darkness."

"So far no mercy had been shown towards him."

Mr. Scriven's painstaking research has resulted in a remarkable book.

BOAR V. TIGER.

On a glorious moonlight night in 1920, the sort of moonlight that one gets only in the Far East, three other rubber planters and I were sitting on the veranda in front of my bungalow in a remote part of the Malay States. The bungalow was built in a small clearing, bounded on three sides by acres and acres of rubber trees, and on the other by virgin jungle.

We were drinking the usual "stengah" (whisky and soda) and watching an outcast in wild boar and his wife, and family feeding about twenty yards in front of us when, without warning, a tiger sprang out of the jungle right on to the back of the sow.

Then things began to happen quickly. In a flash the old boar turned and, with a snort, charged that tiger, knocking him off his victim, and the promptly fled with her family. A terrific fight, which lasted a good five minutes, followed, and it ended with the boar fighting his way back into the thick undergrowth, and I have no doubt he escaped.

What damage the boar sustained I do not know, but next day my boy found two of the tiger's claws (which I have had mounted) to prove that "Stripes" had a very high time.

It much has been said of the damage done by the tiger, but my opinion is that the boar is the real danger to the rubber planter. I have seen the tiger kill a man, but I have never seen a boar do so. I have seen a boar kill a man, but I have never seen a tiger do so. I have seen a boar kill a man, but I have never seen a tiger do so.

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9763—Chopin—Funeral March	Commette.
DX204—The Irish Organist—Medley	Casey.
DB509—Good Friends	Casey.
DB46—Body and Soul	Maclean.
5640—Sacred Hour Reverie	Maclean.
5625—Little Pal	Casey.

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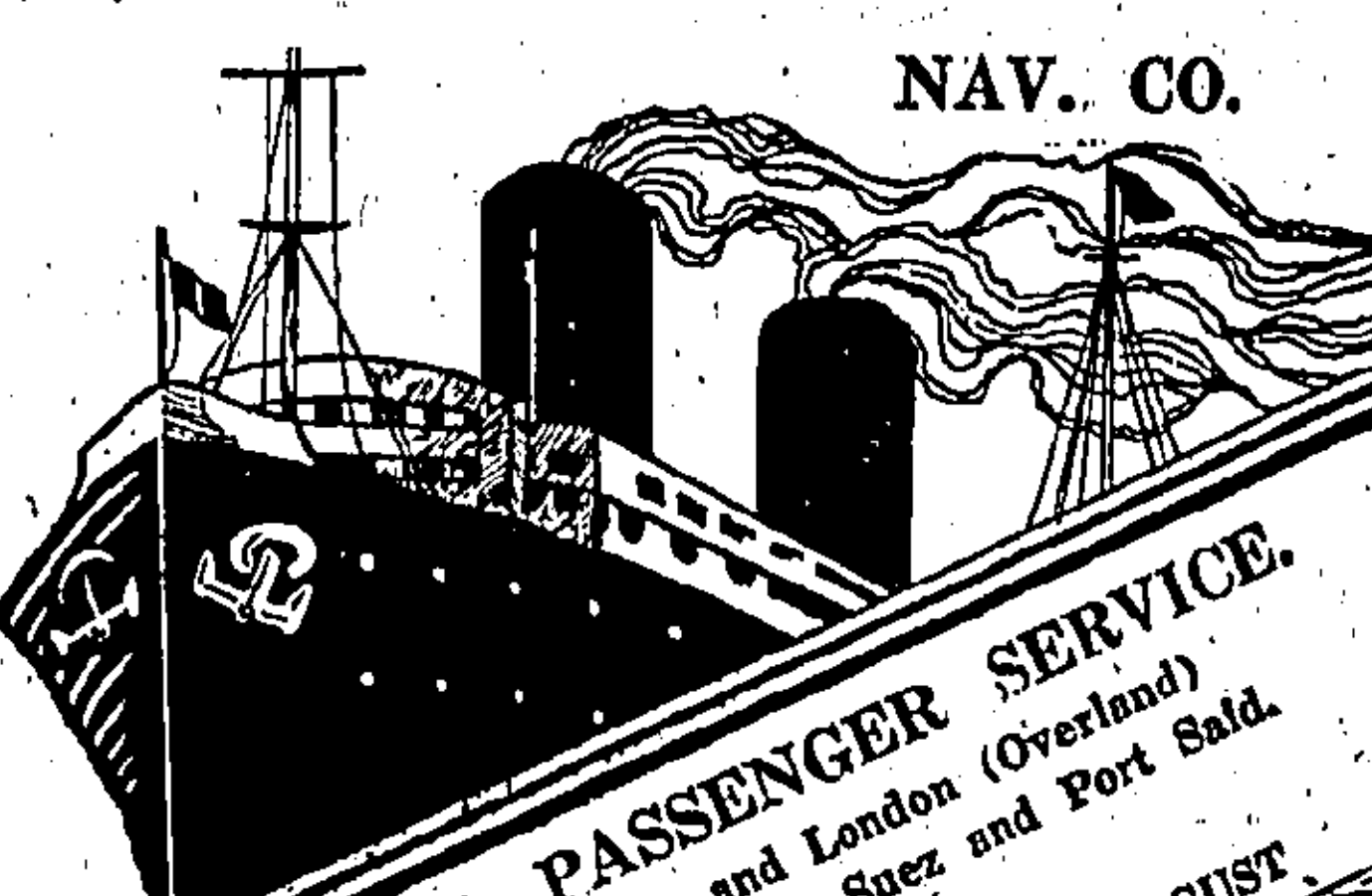
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TAIYO MARU Tuesday, 18th August.

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HIYE MARU Tuesday, 26th August.
HEIAN MARU Tuesday, 8th September.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.
SUWA MARU Saturday, 8th August.
FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 22nd August.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
KITANO MARU Saturday, 22nd August.
ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 26th September.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
IYO MARU Tuesday, 11th August.
NAGATO MARU Thursday, 27th August.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
BOKUYO MARU Saturday, 12th September.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
KURAMA MARU Friday, 21st August.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Constantinople, Genoa.
DELAGOA MARU Thursday, 13th August.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
TOTTORI MARU Saturday, 8th August.
AKITA MARU Saturday, 15th August.

SHANGHAI KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
TERUKUNI MARU Wednesday, 5th August.
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O. S. K.

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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli & Rangoon.
HAIPHONG via Hanoi & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).

For further particulars please apply to:—**OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.**
Telephone 28061.

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR AUG. 1931 (Subject to Change).
DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m.

Steamer	Leaves Hong Kong	Arrives Wuchow	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong
TAI HING	WED. 5th	FRI. 7th	SAT. 8th	SUN. 9th
TAI HING	SUN. 9th	TUE. 11th	WED. 12th	THURS. 13th
TAI HING	TUE. 11th	THURS. 13th	FRI. 14th	SAT. 15th
TAI HING	FRI. 14th	SUN. 16th	MON. 17th	TUE. 18th
TAI HING	MON. 17th	WED. 19th	THURS. 20th	FRI. 21st
TAI HING	WED. 19th	FRI. 21st	SAT. 22nd	SUN. 23rd
TAI HING	SUN. 23rd	TUE. 25th	WED. 26th	THURS. 27th
TAI HING	TUE. 25th	THURS. 27th	FRI. 28th	SAT. 29th
TAI HING	FRI. 28th	SUN. 30th	MON. 31st	TUE. 1st
TAI HING	MON. 31st	WED. 2nd	THURS. 3rd	FRI. 4th

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A new ship appeals so much more to the imagination than anything else, we think. We wonder at her graceful lines, marvel at her magnificent bulk so easily poised on the water, and contemplate in astonishment the immense power concealed in her and of which she is symbolic.

We are, therefore, not surprised that, when the new Dollar Liner, President Hoover, entered the merchant marine service on Wednesday, July 29, (a Red Letter Day in the annals of this great shipping company), she was the recipient of a great ovation in New York harbour.

We understand that on this eventful occasion all the ships in New York harbour dipped ensigns and saluted America's newest, largest, and fastest home-built intercontinental trans-Pacific liner. Thousands thronged the docks. Representatives of civic, state and National organisations were at the pier as well as hosts of newspaper men, camera men, newsreel men, with Capt. Fred E. Anderson being posed and directed more than a Hollywood motion picture star.

On the night of July 31, the President Hoover moved to the Erie terminal to prepare for her maiden voyage, sailing on August 6 with every cabin full to California and the Orient.

The President Hoover is the largest ship ever built in America for either domestic or foreign travel. She is also the largest electric liner, flying any flag, engaged in the commerce of the world. Her length is 653 feet over-all, 81 feet in beam, displacement tonnage of 31,000, a gross of 23,000 tons and a sea speed of 21 knots. She will accommodate 350 first class guests and 150 special class or intermediate passengers. Six decks are given over to public rooms and accommodations. No liner has ever been built with greater consideration for the comfort, convenience and well being of her passengers.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Kobe on August 2 (Sun.) at 11 a.m., left Kobe on August 2 (Sun.) at 6 p.m., and is due at Shanghai on August 4 (Tues.) at 5 p.m. She leaves Shanghai on August 5 (Wed.) at noon.

The s.s. Gange sailed from Aden on August 2, and is due here on August 19.

The m.v. Col di Lana sailed from Bombay on August 3, and is due here on August 24.

The P. & O. s.s. Soudan left Singapore for this port on August 1 at 5 p.m., and is due here on August 5 at about 8 p.m.

The E. & A. s.s. Tandra left Manila for this port on August 3, p.m., with the outward Australian Mails, and is due here on August 6 at about daylight.

The P. & O. s.s. Kidderpor left Shanghai for this port on August 2 at 6 a.m., and is due here on August 5 at about 4 p.m.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Sunday, August 2.

Agapenor, British str., 4,798 tons, Capt. J. P. Jones, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf.—B. & S.

Bintang, Danish str., 1,725 tons, Capt. H. Halling, from Hoihow, buoy No. B24.—Chin Seng Hong.

Ceylon, Swedish str., 3,266 tons, Captain J. O. Hidding, from Shanghai, buoy No. A2.—Gillman & Co.

City of Halifax, British str., 3,209 tons, Capt. J. Baker, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf.—Bank Line.

Empire Arrow, American str., 4,960 tons, Capt. W. G. Petterson, from Calcutta, Laichikok Anchorage.—Standard Oil Co.

Glenamoy, British str., 4,656 tons, Capt. W. T. Inos, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—J. M. & Co.

Hokkoku Maru, Japanese str., 3,254 tons, Capt. K. Eguichi, from Calcutta, buoy No. A25.—Y.K.K.

Linan, British str., 1,356 tons, Capt. J. Layton, from Amoy, buoy No. B9.—B. & S.

Nankoh Maru, Japanese str., 2,950 tons, Capt. Y. Nakayama, from Sakito, Kowloon Bay.—M.B.K.

Paling Maru, Japanese str., 1,667 tons, Capt. K. Mineoka, from Canton, Stonecutters' Anchorage.—N.Y.K.

Pong Tong, British str., 1,001 tons, Capt. R. C. Freckleton, from Saigon, buoy No. A9.—Yuen Seng Fat.

Sun Kong, Chinese str., 322 tons, Capt. Leung Pat, from K. C. Wan, West Point.—Wo Hop & Co.

Tjikembang, Dutch str., 5,028 tons, Capt. Abbo, from Amoy, buoy No. A1.—J.C.J.L.

Tsinar, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. Robertson, from Amoy, buoy No. B3.—B. & S.

Waka Maru, Japanese str., 1,160 tons, Capt. K. Okutani, from Newchwang, Yaumati Anchorage.—M.B.K.

Monday, August 3.

Annam, Danish str., 4,236 tons, Capt. J. Ikjoldam, from Singapore, buoy No. A12.—John Mannors & Co.

Helios, Norwegian str., 1,113 tons, Captain Olsen, from Swatow, buoy No. B19.—Thoresen & Co.

Hong Wwa, British str., 1,924 tons, Capt. C. Cowan, from Swatow, buoy No. A10.—Ho Thong & Co.

Kalgan, British str., 1,556 tons, Capt. C. P. Miller, from Swatow, buoy No. A10.—B. & S.

President Grant, American str., 8,405 tons, Capt. W. A. Ross, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf.—Dollar S.S. Line.

Sungshan Maru, Japanese str., 1,503 tons, Capt. S. Keijima, from Swatow, buoy No. B21.—N.Y.K.

Tonjer, Norwegian str., 1,949 tons, Capt. H. Rasmussen, from Chinwangtao, buoy No. B23.—Dodwell & Co.

Toyohiko Maru, No. 2, Japanese str., 3,306 tons, Capt. O. Nishimoto, from Singapore, buoy No. A13.—Y.K.K.

Yatsing, British str., 1,424 tons, Capt. C. Alexandre, from Swatow, West Point Wharf.—J. M. & Co.

Yuensang, British str., 1,983 tons, Captain J. W. Pettigrew, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—J. M. & Co.

WATER LEVELS.

Details for West, North and East Rivers.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:—

	Aug. 1	Aug. 2
West River at Shihung	33.0	—
North River at Singyuen	9.5	9.2
East River at Sheklung	8.9	8.5

The highest levels recorded are:—Shihung, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet.

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:—

Caradoc—In dock.
Moorhen—South wall.
Odin—East wall.
Otus—East wall.
Sepoy—North arm.
Serapis—North arm.
Stormcloud—North wall.
Tamar—Basin.

Foreign.
Helena—American gunboat.
Regulus—French sloop.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of cargo ex m.v. Annam are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after August 10.

CHIEF ENGINEER'S ILLNESS.

Gleniffer Puts Back To Port.

When the Glen Line vessel Gleniffer (9,429 tons) was some hours out from Colombo harbour, the Chief Engineer was taken seriously ill and the ship had to put back to Colombo with all haste.

The Gleniffer reached port and the patient, who was suffering from appendicitis, was removed to Hospital.

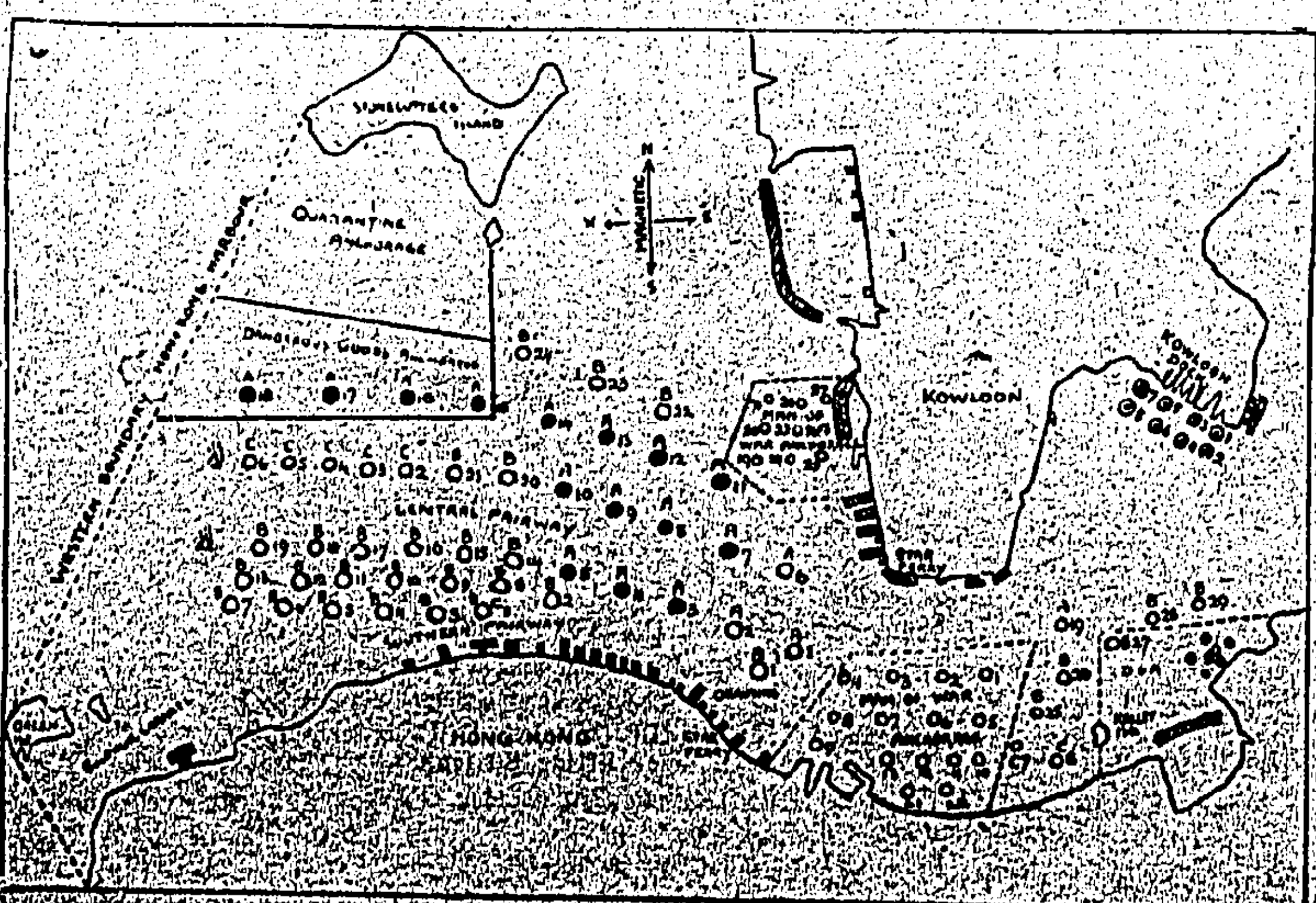
HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

August 4 to 10, 1931.

Date	High Water		Low Water	
	Standard Time	Ht.	Standard Time	Ht.
August 4	11.20	5.8	1.10	1.8
August 5	12.10	6.3	2.00	2.3
August 6	1.00	6.8	2.50	2.8
August 7	1.50	7.3	3.40	3.3
August 8	2.40	7.8	4.30	3.8
August 9	3.30	8.3	5.20	4.3
August 10	4.20	8.8	6.10	4.8

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Steamer	Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Vancouver
Empress of Canada	Aug. 15	Aug. 22
Empress of Russia	Aug. 28	Sept. 5
Empress of Japan	Sept. 12	Sept. 19
Empress of Asia	Sept. 25	Oct. 2
Empress of Canada	Oct. 10	Oct. 17
Empress of Russia	Oct. 23	Oct. 30
Empress of Japan	Nov. 7	Nov. 14
Empress of Asia	Nov. 20	Nov. 27
Empress of Canada	Dec. 4	Dec. 11
Empress of Russia	Dec. 18	Dec. 25

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HONG KONG—MANILA.
Leave Hong Kong—Arrive Manila

Steamer	Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Manila
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Aug. 7	Aug. 9
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Aug. 20	Aug. 22

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London, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

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"L'AMONON" 21st Aug. For Port Said, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow.
"EUMAEUS" 1st Sept. For Port Said, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE.
"BHEXENOR" 7th Aug. For Boston, New York, and Baltimore via Philadelphia and Singapore.

PACIFIC SERVICE.
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"PROTEUS" 22nd Aug. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
"LIXON" 17th Sept. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE.
"EUMAEUS" Due 6th Aug. For Shanghai & Hankow.
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STEAMER	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Leave Sydney
CHANGIE	Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Aug. 25
TAIPING	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 8
CHANGIE	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Sept. 22
TAIPING	Sept. 22	Sept. 29	Oct. 6

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	5th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*SOMALI	5,800	8th Aug.	Marseilles, Gibraltar, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORA	5,300	19th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*PADUA	5,000	22nd Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KARMALA	9,000	29th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Ant- werp & Hull.
CATHAY	15,000	12th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ISUDAN	5,800	15th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*EALYAN	9,000	25th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Ant- werp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Djibouti.
§ Calls Karachi & Port Swettenham.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-
stantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Rhedral Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*TILAWA	10,000	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	23rd Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	8th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

* Calls Port Swettenham.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	& Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	

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The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

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Cheap Summer Trips to Japan, June to Sept.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SUDAN	6,800	8th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CATHAY	15,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
*NANKIN	7,000	27th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	28th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KALYAN	9,000	28th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*ST. ALBANS	4,500	31st Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya.

‡ Calling Wei-hai-wei, Tsingtau & Shanghai on return from Japan.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Com-
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Ships.

Inquiries on Soviet account for
ships are now understood to extend
to about 40 vessels of various types,
including cargo steamers of 8,000
tons deadweight, with a speed of
10 knots; vessels suitable for carry-
ing timber of between 4,000 and
5,000 tons; oil tankers; ships adapt-
ed for carrying passengers and car-
go; dredgers; and a motor liner of
about 14,000 tons with refrigerated
space, capable of doing 13 knots
and suitable for Far Eastern trade.
It appears that only vessels built in
or since 1925 are regarded as eligi-
ble. Modern vessels of this
type are likely, as a rule, to be firm-
ly held by owners in the hope of a
general improvement in shipping
conditions. Broadly, it would
seem that only owners would offer
ships for sale at the present low
prices who had suffered especially
severely from the depression and
that in no cases would they be
willing to consider terms involving
substantial credit. Cash would,
indeed, be the only inducement to
sell ships now. It seems that
many ships have lately been in-
spected by the Soviet representa-
tives at ports throughout the coun-
try, although, presumably, the
point would have been made clear
that the owners, in accordance with
the usual practice, when ships are
sold either to British firms or for-
eign companies, would only consider
cash terms. It would be difficult
to discover any reason, especially in
the present conditions, for a de-
parture from this general practice.

Loans to Russia.

The leaders of the shipping in-
dustry, a Home paper states, are
acutely conscious of the fact that
construction for Governments, or
with the financial assistance of Gov-
ernments, has contributed notably
to bring about the present great
surplus of tonnage. It was not,
therefore, encouraging for them to
learn that under a Five Years' Plan
the Soviet Government contemplates
the building of 2,000,000 tons, in
Russia. To lend money to Russia
to buy ships now laid up to compete
with existing ships would be merely
to exchange the units of un-
employed tonnage without
reducing its volume, but in the
process British seamen
would be replaced by Russian sea-
men, and British labour in repair-
ing yards would be replaced by
Russian labour, and all British in-
dustries associated with shipping
would suffer from increased un-
employment. To British ship-
owners, as taxpayers, the idea of
lending the taxpayers' money to a
foreign Government for purposes
which would mean intensifying
competition appears to be grotes-
que. References were made in
the statements to the purchases last
year of United States shipping by
the Soviet Government, but British
owners understand that these pur-
chases were made on a strictly cash
basis. Reports were current re-
cently that the Soviet authorities
were trying to negotiate for a con-
siderable amount of tonnage to be
employed in the Black Sea grain
trade during the forthcoming sea-
son, and if these negotiations
should be completed the effect
should not be without advantages
for owners whose vessels will be
available for chartering in other
trades.

BIBBY STEAMERS

SOLD.

Derbyshire and Seang
Bee for Japan.

An old link between Britain and
Burma, the Bibby steamer, Derby-
shire, has been sold to Japan
(says the Rangoon Gazette).
She is at present in port
and will be leaving shortly
for Japan under the com-
mand of Captain Whitside, who
will hand her over to her new
owners.
Until a few years ago the Derby-
shire used to ply regularly between
Rangoon and Plymouth as a pas-
senger vessel; then she was con-
verted into a "tramp."
The Derbyshire has twin screws,
weighs 6,163 tons gross, 3,867 tons
net, carries 8,025 tons deadweight
on a draft of 27 feet; she was built
and engined by Messrs. Harland
and Wolff, Belfast, in 1897 and has
a speed of about 15 knots an hour.
The price paid by the new own-
ers is believed to have been under
£11,000.

The Seang Bee.

Another old Bibby steamer (the
first Shropshire) which was sold to
the late Lim Chin Tsong, who
renamed her the Seang Bee, and
which was recently purchased at a
public auction in Rangoon by the
Japanese firm, Senda and Co., is
now being loaded at Sule Pagoda
Wharf No. 5 with scrap iron for
Japan (the paper states). It is
understood that she will be leaving
port soon with a part of Japanese
crew.

GIANT SUBMARINE.

Another important unit has been
added to the French Navy by the
launching from shipyards near
Caen of the large submarine Per-
see in mail week. This is the
second of France's two largest
submarines, its sister ship Arch-
mede being already undergoing
tests off the coast of Cherbourg.
The new submarine is 92½
metres (99 feet) long, and has a
beam of 8.20 metres (nearly 9
feet). Its surface displacement
is 1,550 tons and submerged dis-
placement is 2,075 tons.
This case of French submarine,
however, is dwarfed by the British
Navy's X class. The British X
class submarines have a normal
surface displacement of 2,780 tons
and a submerged displacement of
3,600 tons.

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goods are to be left in the Godown
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Messrs. Anderson & Co. on the
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KENT'S COMMANDER

Interesting Record of
His Service Career.

The appointment became opera-
tive on June 20 of Captain J. H. God-
frey to command the cruiser Kent,
which is refitting at Chatham
Dockyard, and after recommission-
ing is to return to duty
as flagship on the China Station.
Captain B. H. Ramsay, M.V.O., who
has commanded the vessel for two
years, is to join the staff of the
Imperial Defence College in the
Autumn.
Captain Godfrey now takes up his
first command in this rank, as since
his promotion in 1928 he has served
as Deputy Director of the R.N.
Staff College, Greenwich. He
specialized in navigation as a lieut-
enant, and at the beginning of the
War was appointed to the cruiser
Charabdis, flagship of Rear-
Admiral R. E. Wemyss, with which
officer he served subsequently in the
Euryalus. He saw active service
at the Dardanelles and in August,
1917, was appointed Assistant to
the Chief of Staff at Malta (Com-
modore Burmester). From Decem-
ber, 1919, he was War Staff officer
with Admiral Madden in the
Atlantic Fleet, and was promoted to
Commander in 1920. As such he
served in the Plans Division and
at the Staff College, Greenwich; and
in 1925-28 was executive officer
of the New Zealand cruiser
Diomedes.

TIMBER LOADING.

The Nordisk Shippers' Asso-
ciation draws attention to the cir-
cumstance that as a general rule
the loading of timber at Halifax
takes place from the quay where
there are sheds along the side of
the quay, so that the railway
waggons in which the timber is
brought down cannot get quite to
the side of the ship. The cargo
has to be removed from the waggons
and brought through the sheds to
the side of the ship.

On the question loading the
Benacon charter-party has the fol-
lowing clause: "The cargo to be
brought to and taken from along-
side the steamer at charterers' risk
and expense as customary."

The association states that the
charge which is made for loading
includes the whole of this work in
the transfer of the cargo from the
railway waggons and in placing it on
board. In this connection it is
mentioned that a Danish ship which
loaded at Halifax put forward a
demand for the refund by the char-
terers of a proportionate part of
the charges, having regard to the
fact that the ship had paid for
some work which should have been
carried out by the charterers,
namely the transport of the cargo
from the railway waggons to the
side of the ship. However, the
charterers maintained that if the
cargo should be brought "along-
side as customary," this meant in
Halifax delivery in the railway
waggons inside the sheds, so that it
was the duty of the ship to take
the cargo from there.

The question was brought before
the courts. The association states
that the Supreme Court at Halifax
has now given a decision in favour
of the shipping company and con-
demned the charterers to pay a
certain share of the loading ex-
penses, namely, the wages of two
men who were considered neces-
sary to carry out the work of
bringing the cargo from the rail-
way waggons and "alongside."

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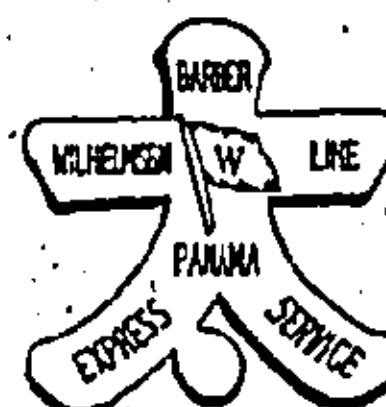
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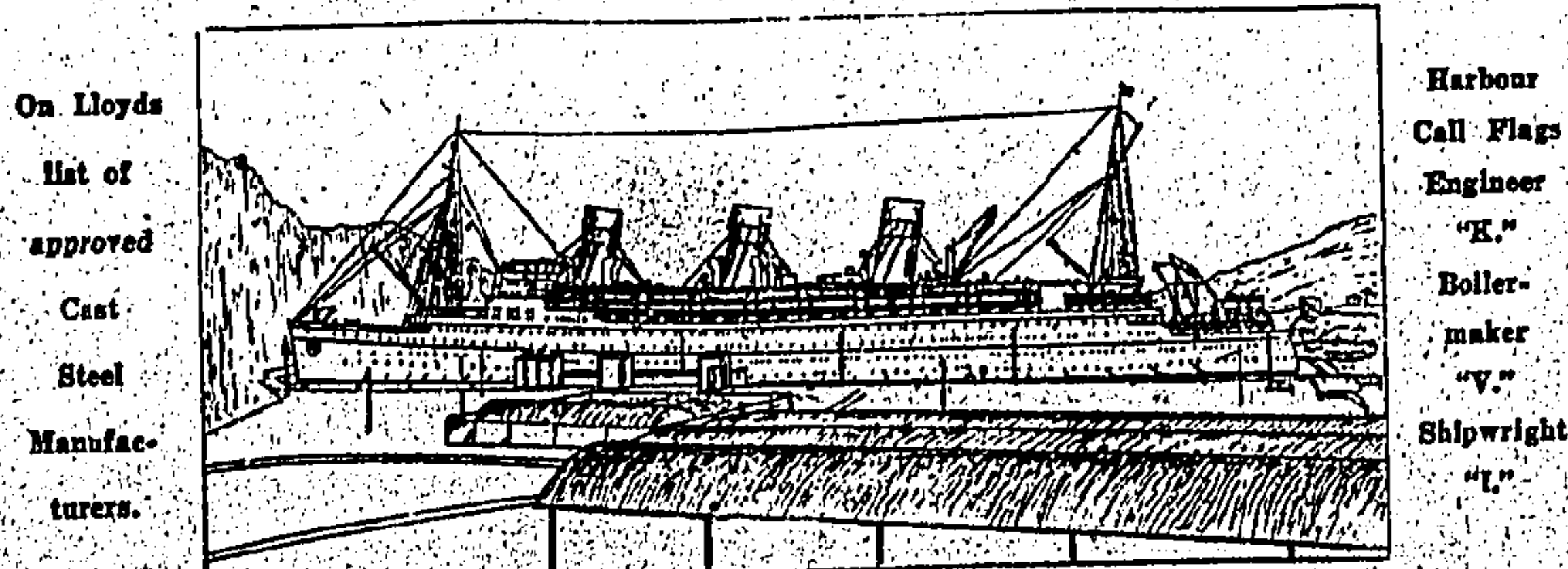
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CHURCHES.New Invitation to
Conference.

PRESBYTERIAN VIEW.

Dr. Carnegie Simpson spoke at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of England at Egrement recently on Church reunion. The matter arose on the Archbishop of Canterbury's invitation to the Federal Council of the Evangelical Free Churches to resume conversations with representatives of the Church of England.

Dr. Carnegie Simpson said that the Archbishop's letter was not addressed to that Assembly, but if it had been it would have been received with every appreciation of its friendly and gracious terms. They had simply to say whether their representatives at the meeting of the Federal Council in September were authorised to deal with the proposal coming from the Archbishop for a renewal of Conference.

It had never been their practice to tie the hands of their representatives. They would go to consult with their brethren and seek God's guidance, and it would be unfortunate if their hands were tied so that they could not support some given course. The question of reunion was a very big one, and the Free Churches might be led into very serious situation by this invitation of the Archbishop.

Previous invitation.

It might seem a little ungracious, but really, if one were to speak quite frankly one must say it could not be expected, coming after the last Lambeth Statement, that this invitation should be received with quite the same unanimity and enthusiasm as that with which they received the invitation of 10 years ago. There was no use in pretending it was so.

That invitation of 10 years back came after the Lambeth Conference of 1920, and it was a great appeal to the Churches and move them all. They as Free Churches responded at once, and went to a great deal of trouble, and read endless reports, but Lambeth, for reasons that might have been justifiable because of its own domestic differences, dismissed all that in four lines after Lambeth had asked them to go through the main points they wished discussed, and then did not even mention those points.

He did not want to find fault, human nature being what it was, but Lambeth had not succeeded in increasing their enthusiasm for a conference, and it was fair to say that neither Anglicans nor the Bishops had any right to complain if a good many Free Church people were asking whether it was worth while having another conference. But it would be a serious thing if the Free Churches were to make their genuine and justifiable disappointment the ground for precipitately dismissing the second invitation.

If their friends at Lambeth had taken the responsibility of asking them a second time, he presumed they had something they wanted to put before them.

A Large Issue.

They must look at this matter as a large issue. It was not merely an issue between the Anglican and the Free Churches, and if the Assembly were to ask the presbyteries to negative the proposed conference it might have serious effects on the churches in South India and elsewhere. The question must be looked at in its large aspect.

They were invited primarily to discuss South India, and some felt that the invitation was a little premature, for a year hence they would know the lessons, the encouragements, and the warnings about the South India scheme much more clearly. They must be careful about the basis of the proposed conference. He thought their Church could safely appoint its delegates, and feel assured that the matter would be considered by them fairly, justly, and in a large catholic spirit and with the sole desire to promote, not sectarian opinion, but religion.

Dr. Simpson then moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Dr. R. C. Gillie and carried:

The Assembly, having received a communication from the Secretary of the Free Church Federal Council, and understanding that the question referred to it by the council is the authorisation of this Church representatives thereon to deal with the invitation to resume conferences at Lambeth on the subject of unity, resolves as follows:—The Assembly, desiring to continue to act in this matter in concert with the other Free Churches concerned, does not restrict the accustomed liberty of action of its representatives on the Federal Council, which at its meeting in September will be in a position to judge of the whole situation and in particular to say in the name of the Free Churches whether joint conference with the Bishops would be at present advantageous to unity, and if so on what basis it might be resumed.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN
IN 1999.A Vicar's Vision of the
Future.

RELIGIOUS ROBOTS.

London, July 7.

The Rev. A. Wellesley Orr, the vicar, writing in the current issue of St. Paul's Kingston Hill Parish Magazine, paints an amusing picture of what things may be like in 1999.

He writes: "Reading a newspaper account of a proposal to authorise the substitution of loud speakers in the place of the officiating ministers at church services, I fell asleep and dreamed. It was eighteen hours all but four minutes in the 18th month of the year 1999—A.D., or rather 60 A.A.C.—which meant 'after altering the calendar.' I had arrived at 'Town 25' in 'sub-division 32' of the mechanical states of England, having travelled by wireless ray from the capital near Savoy Hill.

"My sub-conscious mind, strengthened by pills, the only relic of our old British customs surviving the mechanical revolution, informed me that it was time of Divine service. I accordingly hastened to the local cinema which was now open by the regulations for Sunday observance and paid my new rent—eighteen pence instead of the fourpence per Sunday rate at which we valued our persons in 1931.

"The procession hymn was well recorded in a talkie showing the principal movie stars walking in pairs led by the Bishop of Hollywood. The picture was apparently, a fortnight old, as I was G.S. in the company of Malsie L., who was his wife at that time, instead of with Miss Nextoff, to whom he intends to be married when his present wife, who succeeded Malsie, allows the divorce proceedings to go forward.

Confession by Actress.

"As you will realise in these advanced days our divorce laws are freed from the domination of the Church, and husbands can gain their freedom, but not for long.

"A charming actress then appeared on the stage in front of the screen as the lights were raised and confessed our sins for us in a rich contralto voice. The Absolution was omitted.

"The B.B.C. wireless orchestra sang a few verses of a psalm while the attendants supplied us with cigarettes or ices, and in place of a lesson we listened to extracts of 70 years ago from the daily papers of that time. These were interesting, although modernists were inclined to think that many of the passages meant something quite different owing to printers' errors. Also, the articles by a dean of that earlier period were regarded as somewhat gloomy.

"A confused hum which followed, during which people talked to each other, made me fear that a breakdown had occurred until I heard the repetition of a great amen sung by the B.B.C. choir, and so realised that we were at prayer.

"More hymns having been sung for us, we sat back at last to sleep while a sermon was delivered in the usual non-committal terms which have characterised these items since wireless first broadcast them. The sermon contained three sections, each part being taken by a member of a different communion.

"The collection was taken by gunmen, and was certainly larger than in the old days. There was no Benediction to close this service, and I was not surprised at the omission. I wanted to shake hands with the vicar, but was informed that he was not present as he was in his office hearing confessions on a dictaphone, ministering to the sick by television, and addressing his mother's meeting by gramophone.

The New Curate.

"A magnificent being in comic-missionnaire's uniform at the door was introduced to me as the new curate. I had guessed as much when I saw the very of elderly maidens surrounding him with socks in their hands.

"Looking at the crowds who were present at this Divine worship I said, 'At last we are a Christian country.'

"I telephoned to the bishop for permission to hold a football service and blow a whistle as my text. This request received so vehement a lecture on irreverence delivered on the blastophone that I woke up."

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Butcher Meat.											
Beef Sirloin	牛尾肥	lb.	88	24	12	Chicken	雞	lb.	64	30	81
" Prime Cut	牛尾瘦	"	80	28	11	Capons, Small	雞	"	64	28	30
" Corned	咸牛肉	"	—	28	12	Capons, Large	雞	"	68	28	30
" Roast	燒牛肉	"	88	24	22	Duck	鴨	"	45	23	21
" Breast	牛腩	"	80	20	18	Doves	鴿	each	50	22	21
" Soup	湯	"	27	20	18	Eggs, Hen (cooking)	蛋	per doz.	33	18	—
" Steak	牛腩	"	38	24	22	Eggs, Hen (fresh)	蛋	"	86	25	20
" Steak Sirloin	牛腩	"	46	30	35	Fowls, Canton	雞	lb.	76	38	24
" Sausages	腸	"	36	28	20	Fowls, Hainan	雞	"	60	85	24
Bullock's Brains	牛腦	per set	17	10	12	Geese	鴨	each	48	24	24
" Tongue, fresh	牛舌	each	75	50	60	Pigeons, Canton	鴿	each	50	80	—
" Tongue, corned	牛舌	"	—	60	—	" Hothow	鴿	"	40	28	—
" Head	牛頭	lb.	120	—	120	Turkeys, Cook	火雞	lb.	75	—	—
" Heart	牛心	"	24	18	14	Turkeys, Hen	火雞	"	60	61	45
" Hump, Salt	牛腰	"	—	20	18	Salp	鴨	each	35	—	—
" Kidneys	牛腰	each	12	10	12	Pheasant	鴨	pair	3.50	—	—
" Tail	牛尾	"	15	10	12	Quail	鴨	each	—	—	—
" Liver	牛肝	lb.	24	18	14	Partridges	鴨	"	—	—	—
" Tripe	牛肚	"	8	6	7						
Calves' Head & Feet	牛頭腳	set	1.50	1.00	1.00	Poultry.					
Mutton Chop	羊排	lb.	44	26	—						
" Leg	羊腿	"	44	26	—						
" Shoulder	羊肩	"	40	24	—						
" Saddle	羊鞍	"	44	—	—						
Pig's Chittlings	豬肚	Per set	3	—	—						
" Brains	豬腦	lb.	16	15	—						
" Feet	豬腳	"	28	15	18						
" Fry	豬肝	"	18	20	—						
" Head	豬頭	each	16	10	10						
" Heart	豬心	"	15	10	8						
" Kidneys	豬腰	lb.	48	30	24						
" Liver	豬肝	"	30	25	23						
Pork Chop	豬排	"	38	—	—						
" Leg	豬腿	"	44	60	70						
" Loin	豬腰	"	28	21	—						
" Fat or Lard	豬油	"	30	60	70						
Sheep's Head & Feet	羊頭腳	set	12	8	7						
" Heart	羊心	each	15	12	10						
" Kidneys	羊腰	"	48	26	25						
" Liver	羊肝	lb.	25	25	22						
Sucking Pigs, to order	乳豬	"	80	20	18						
Suet, Beef	牛油	"	80	28	26						
" Mutton	羊油	"	22	20	20						
Veal	牛仔肉	"	28	—	—						
" Sausages	牛仔肉	"	82	—	—						
Fish.											
Barbel	鰱魚	lb.	52	16	24	Artichokes	菊	each	12	—	2
Bream	鯉魚	"	34	20	16	Beans, Sprout	豆	lb.	7	—	7
Canton Fresh Water	淡水魚	"	34	—	—	" Long	豆	"	12	—	8
Carp	鯉魚	"	35	13	16	Beet Root	甜菜	"	18	—	—
Catfish	鰱魚	"	50	16	27	Bitter Squash	苦瓜	"	6	24	—
Codfish	鱈魚	"	40	12	9	Brinjals, Green	茄	"	8	5	8
Crabs	蟹	"	43	16	17	" Red	茄	"	6	5	8
Cuttle Fish	墨魚	"	30	22	28	Cabbage, Chinese	菜	"	14	—	—
Dab	黃魚	"	26	18	27	" (Shanghai)	菜	"	24	12	—
Doc	墨魚	"	50	23	16	Cane Shoots, bunch	蔗	"	8	—	—
Dog Fish	沙魚	"	21	10	—	Cauliflower (Large)	花	each	—	—	—
Eels, Conger	鰻魚	"	48	10	8	" (Medium)	花	"	—	—	—
" Fresh Water	水	"	45	16	—	" (Small)	花	"	6	6	—
" Yellow	水	"	45	10	8	Carrots	菜	lb.	18	5	6
Frogs	蛙	"	80	26	40	Celery, Chinese	菜	"	14	10	6
Garoupa	石斑	"	88	32	25	Chillies, Dried	椒	"	15	25	5
Gudgeon	白鰱	"	28	40	30	" Red	椒	"	12	10	10
Herrings	鯉魚	"	82	22	18	" Green	椒	"	6	8	12
Halibut	白甲魚	"	38	13	23	Curry Stuff, English	料	"	10	8	—
Labrus	黑魚	"	78	32	13	Cucumbers	瓜	"	8	2	—
Loach	黑魚	"	65	62	24	Garlic	蒜	"	10	6	6
Lobsters	龍蝦	"	46	32	21	Ginger, Young	薑	"	10	7	—
Mackerel	鯉魚	"	45	20	20	" Old	薑	"	8	20	—
Monk Fish	海參	"	44	13	2	Horse radish, Shanghai	菜	"	30	8	4
Mullet	魚	"	38	12	2	Indian Corn	米	"	10	45	—
Oysters	公母	"	32	14	9	Lettuce	菜	"	12	1	—
Parrot Fish	斑	"	30	30	15	Water Chestnuts	瓜	"	10	—	8
Pike	斑	"	50	16	9	" Mandarin	瓜	"	12	—	8
Plaice	斑	"	48	38	29	Mushrooms, Fresh	菇	"	50	—	8
Pomfret, White	斑	"	56	36	30	Okros	菜	"	—	1	10
Pomfret, Black	斑	"	40	36	45	Onions, Bombay	菜	"	10	8	8
Prawns	蝦	"	74	10	14	" Green	菜	"	6	4	6
Ray	魚	"	25	10	14	" Shanghai	菜	"	8	6	—
Rock Fish	魚	"	32	13	18	Parley	菜	"	10	60	8
Roach	魚	"	36	22	10	Potato, Sweet	薯	"	5	3	—
Salmon	魚	"	55	86	30	" Japanese	薯	"	4	3	—
Shark	魚	"	21	8	10	" American	薯	"	—	3	—
Skate	魚	"	21	10	10	Pumpkin	瓜	"	5	4	4
Shrimps	蝦	"	56	33	80	Radish	菜	"	—	—	—
Snapper	魚	"	48	28	28	Rhubarb (Fresh)	菜	"	—	—	10
Soles	魚	"	48	28	28	Shallots	蔥	"	8	—	8
Tench	魚	"	38	26	35	Spinach	菜	"	8	8	—
Turbot	魚	"	30	12	12	Tomatoes	菜	"	20	4	—
Turkies, small, fr. water	火雞	1.30	40	—	—	Taros	菜	"	6	7	—

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Tuesday, August 4, 1931.
Sixth Moon, 21st Day.

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1845

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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1931.

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NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN



VICTOR
McLAGLEN

Fay WRAY
Low CODY
Eddie GRIBBON

His weakness?
Only blondes, brun-
ettes, and red-
heads. Was he off
dances? So He said.
Then she smiled.
And another bold
bad man went for
a buggy ride.

Directed by
BENJAMIN STOLOFF

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LOOPING THE LOOP FOR SAFETY.

Plane "Forced Down" in
Flames.

AIR DRILL DISPLAY.

The R.A.F. display at Hendon,
will have many thrills—enough
to make the hair of the most ad-
venturous stand on end—but
there will also be some marvel-
ous exhibitions of steady, but
brilliant aerial navigation, writes
a correspondent, in the Evening
News in mail week.

One of the outstanding events,
which all the flying experts are
already discussing, will be the
Air Drill by Hawker Hart ma-
chines of No. 12 Squadron.

In 20 minutes, these wonder-
ful machines with their 500 h.p.
Rolls-Royce Kestrel engines, will
perform a dozen evolutions,
most of which are newly inven-
ted for the display.

A feature of this air drill dis-
play is that, owing to the speed
with which these great machines
are able to change their posi-
tions, all the evolutions can be
carried out within the aerodrome.

In past years it was necessary,
because of less efficient engines,
for the aeroplanes to fly beyond
the aerodrome, before they could
change their positions, and much
time was wasted.

Arrows in the Air.

Here are some of the official
names for the evolutions of the
air drill:—

Square Arrowhead (the stan-
dard formation).
Square B (as bats fly).
Line Abreast.

Square U (three machines in
front; the rest tailing off to
make a U).

Open Triangle (equilateral).
Open Square (a new move-
ment).

Flights Line Astern (three in
each flight in line flying forward;
the rest in rear).

Solid Triangle (new).
Diamond (new).
Cross (new).

Broad Arrow (new; five ma-
chines forming an arrow-head;
the rest the shaft).

All these evolutions necessi-
tate and demonstrate the most
accurate and beautiful flying, and
the pilots concerned have devo-
ted many weeks' practice to per-
fecting them.

Flying of a different kind will
be seen in the air fighting, which
is part of the mimic warfare set
piece.

Siskin fighters will be seen in
this display; there will also be
Hawker Harts and the twin-
engined Hyderabad.

Bombs—and a Fight.

The fight begins with a bomb-
ing raid by a Squadron of the
new Hawker Harts.

There has been sufficient
warning of their approach for a
squadron of Siskins to get into
the air, and come up in their rear
and above them.

As they are about to release
their bombs, the fighters dive
steeply on to them, and there
are casualties in both units.

Meanwhile, a second attack
develops. Five twin-engined
Hyderabad to come up more
slowly to finish the work of de-
struction with their heavier
bombs, and they are attacked by
more Siskins.

The little Siskins dive by
flights over the big machines,
and then loop back to safety—to
come forward immediately for a
second burst with their machine-
guns.

One bomber is "driven down
in flames"; two of the fighters
are driven down likewise, and the

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current
Week.

ROUTINE WORK.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C.
Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General
of Police, are as under:—

General.

Revolver Practice.—The regular
weekly revolver practice will take
place at the Bowen Road Revolver
Range to-morrow at 5 p.m. It will
be open to all members of the In-
dian Company.

Training Course.—Part II.

The weekly classes for Police
Reservists at the Chinese Com-
pany's Headquarters, 17, Queen's
Road Central, will be held as
usual to-day at 5.30 p.m. All mem-
bers of the Chinese Company and
of the Flying Squad who have not
passed Part II. of Training Course
should attend.

Chinese Company.

Strength.—Lance Sergeant R53
William K. S. Mok has been per-
mitted to resign having completed
four years' service with effect from
July 24.

Indian Company.

Revolver Practice.—Revolver
practice will be carried out on the
Bowen Road Revolver Range to-
morrow. All members of the In-
dian Company who have not pass-
ed Part III. of Training Course
this year should attend without
fail.

Flying Squad.

The weekly instructional patrol
of the Hong Kong Section will take
place on Friday. Fall in at the
Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m.
sharp. Dress: Khaki Uniform and
Cap with Khaki Cover.

EIFFEL TOWER SUICIDE.

Beautiful Russian Girl's
Death.

A beautiful twenty-year-old
Russian girl, Anna Obelinski,
committed suicide on July 15 by
jumping from the highest plat-
form of the Eiffel Tower, a girl
cousin who accompanied her be-
ing only prevented with difficulty
from following her example.

remaining raiders come steadily
over their mark and blow it up.
A most thrilling and realistic
performance!

But there are other equally
clever events, such as:—

Six jumps by parachute from
machines.

Inverted flying by five pilots
from the Central Flying School.

Display of three Flying Boats
flying over from naval stations.

Crazy Flying.

Three fighters and three bom-
bers taking off at once.

Air fight between the lumber
and three fighters.

Parade of new and experimen-
tal aircraft.

Dropping Food Supplies.

One of the events that has
never been seen at Hendon before
is the catapulting into the air of
a large twin-engined bomber.

The Air Ministry is anxious
that spectators should under-
stand that everything in the dis-
play has some practical use.

Nothing is done merely for show
or to provide a "thrill."

A good example of this is the
exhibition of supply dropping by
Atlas Aircraft.

This method of bringing food
and ammunition to beleaguered
troops on ground, on which air-
craft is unable to land has al-
ready been used successfully on
the North-West Frontier of
India.

MILLIONAIRE CHASES AN ARTIST

Midnight Scene in
Reno.

WITH A REVOLVER.

The jaded divorce colony of
Reno, Nevada, was treated to
one of the greatest sen-
sations it has ever known when it
was revealed that Mr. Cornelius
Vanderbilt, the heir of one of
America's most socially prominent
families, recently engaged in a wild
chase through the streets of Reno
brandishing a huge revolver in pur-
suit of Mr. Peter Arno,

a prominent American caricaturist
on the staff of Vanity Fair, the New
York society magazine.

Out of the labyrinth of conflict-
ing versions two undeniable facts
emerge—that the artist outran Mr.
Vanderbilt, and that the revolver
was not loaded.

The incident occurred when Mrs.
Vanderbilt, formerly Miss Mary
Davidson Weir, daughter of a weal-
thy and socially prominent Chi-
cago family, returned home at mid-
night on a Sunday in the company
of Mr. Arno after a late dinner
party. Mr. Vanderbilt apparently
took objection to this.

He witnessed the arrival from a
window, and, seizing a revolver,
dashed out of the house. Mrs. Van-
derbilt is alleged to have screamed,
"Run, he will kill you!"

The artist took to his heels and
soon outdistanced Mr. Vanderbilt,
who was impeded by a lame foot.

Unloaded!

Mr. Vanderbilt never got within
range, and after a long chase gave
up and returned home. He then
discovered that the weapon was not
loaded.

When interviewed, Mr. Vander-
bilt said: "If the gun had been
loaded I would have certainly shot
Arno. Now I have decided upon a
sane and more logical course." He
declined to disclose what action he
intended to take.

"Perhaps taking the action I did
was not the most logical thing, but
there are times when a person can-
not control his emotions," he added.
I am very much in love with my
wife."

Mrs. Vanderbilt refused to dis-
cuss the matter except to say, "The
entire affair is regrettable and un-
fortunate."

Mr. Arno denied that his conduct
to Mrs. Vanderbilt had been, more
than friendly.

"Reports of my so-called atten-
tions to her are absolutely false,"
he said. "I am surprised that Mr.
Vanderbilt is angry at anything
that I have done. We have friends
for nearly five years. I think the
whole matter is absurd. The mari-
tal affairs of the Vanderbilts are
none of my business."

Mr. Vanderbilt is best known in America
as the "millionaire reporter." Some
years ago he started in the news-
paper business as a reporter.

According to a message from
Reno, Mrs. Vanderbilt has now left
her husband's house, and her law-
yer states that a legal separation
will probably follow.

NEWS IN ADVS.

A final reminder is given on page
8 of the annual meeting to-day of
the Mid-Levels Resident's Associa-
tion.

Lammerts' Auction sale of house-
hold furniture on page 8.

The S.S. President Grant sails
for New York to-day at 8 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE
QUEEN'S TO-DAY AND
TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Joan
CRAWFORD



Back of the front page under-
world drama, beautiful Joan
crashes to as exciting a climax as
the screen has shown! Gun-
play! Girls! Heart-throbs!

DANCE FOOLS DANCE

Directed by
HARRY
BEAUMONT

A Mean Getting Mean ALL TALKING
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

FLIP the FROG

in "The Cuckoo Murder Case"

A CARTOON COMEDY

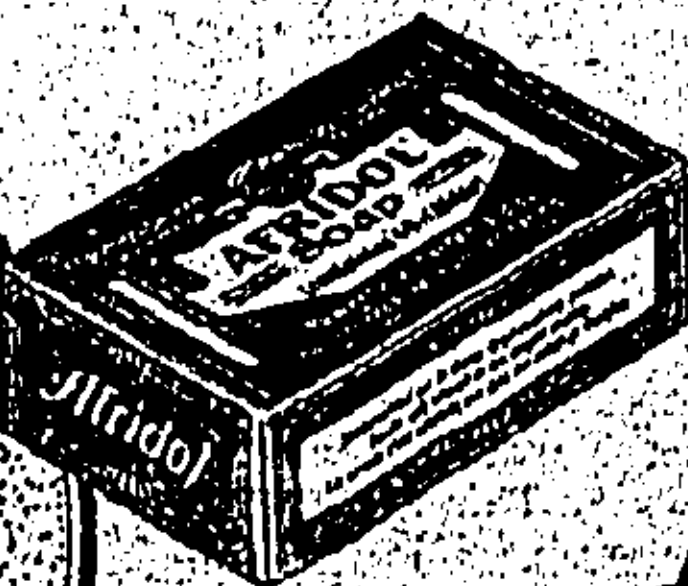
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